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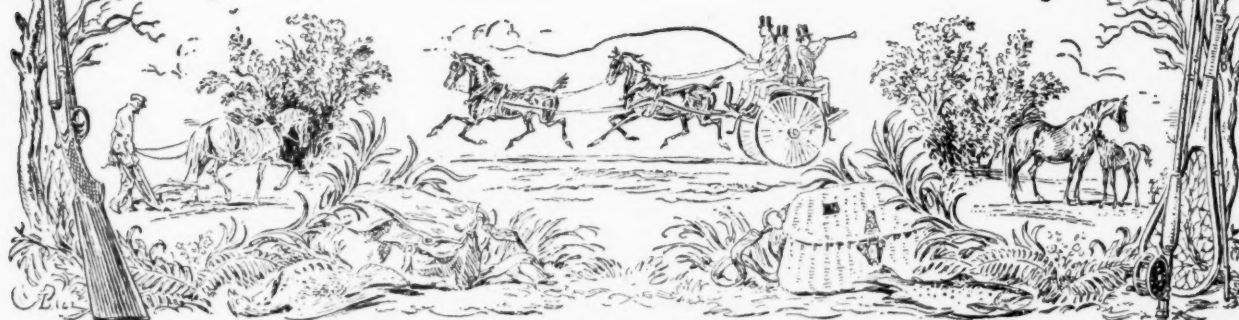
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## STRAY DOGS

One of the most difficult problems of country living is the stray dog. It is a menace to health, to agriculture, and to sport. And it is particularly hard to cope with because most people are so reluctant to do anything about it.

There are two types of strays, the dog that no one owns or feeds, and the dog that has a good home, but whose owner allows it to roam at will. If it were not for the second it would be easier to deal with the first. But as matters stand, most people are reluctant to shoot a roving dog, even if caught doing damage, for fear that it may belong to a neighbor so that bad feeling would result. Instead they call the game warden; by the time that overworked official arrives, the chances are that the dog is several miles away.

The stray dog is a menace to the health of both humans and livestock because it is the principal means by which rabies is spread from one section to another. The outbreaks of rabies in sections where grey foxes have become too numerous would run their course and not spread if it were not for stray dogs; among wild animals, which have a restricted range, rabies is known as a self-limiting disease.

The stray dog is a menace to domestic animals, particularly sheep and poultry. In many sections adapted to sheep farmers have had to give them up because of the numbers of ewes and lambs killed and injured by packs of stray dogs, many of which turn out to be household pets. In areas where there is mass production on range of turkeys and broilers losses from dogs have been very serious indeed.

The stray dog is a menace to sport. Together with stray cats, which in this respect are perhaps even more destructive, they destroy the eggs and fledgelings of our ground nesting game birds, particularly quail, wild turkeys and grouse. Game commissions estimate the number of deer killed by self hunting dogs to be greater than those shot by licensed hunters. Every year many cubs are killed and many foxes are forced to move from the best situated coverts in our hunting countries by stray dogs. In fact the coverts in the better hunting countries of England are fenced off with fine meshed wire to prevent this sort of thing—a practice we may well be forced to adopt in this country.

What can be done about it? First of all we must realise that the problem is much too serious to be sentimental about. "Love me, love my dog" is all very well if the dog is controlled by its owner. If

not it can only be regarded as a common enemy. If allowed to run loose, either to hunt or for exercise, the owner should certainly think enough of the dog and of his neighbors to be willing to go with it.

Making vaccination for rabies a prerequisite for obtaining a license is the first step toward eradicating the disease, something that has been already accomplished in Britain and in Sweden. More game wardens or other officers charged with this responsibility are needed to get rid of dogs without an owner. In many localities the laws need liberalising so that they will be a help with the problem, rather than a hindrance. Most important of all is the cooperation of dog owners themselves. If dogs are to maintain the favored place in the community which we obviously want them to occupy, the least we can do is to keep our own kennels in order.

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## Letters .....

### F.E.I. & Jumper Courses

Dear Sir:

With the horse show season about to blossom out, I'd like to make a comment or two about the application of the F.E.I. Rules to our jumper courses.

1. International-type fences are gradually being put into more common use. But these fences were originally designed to be used in spacious outdoor courses where the horses had a chance to maneuver and gallop. When these fences—particularly the big spreads—are used either indoors or in small rings, serious modifications in the over-all course design must be made. Our F.E.I. fences have been much too close together, and the result has been courses that are cramped and trappy and diametrically opposite to the purpose of the Rules. Such courses do not favor the type of horse encouraged by the Rules, but stacks the deck in favor of the freakish type of jumper who gets in very close and jumps under a marked degree of collection. Course design should be "opened up" and more modification made for space requirements. The course should be laid out so that it can be fairly galloped.

2. Too many "mental hazard" type fences still creep into F.E.I. classes—regrettably this is frequently the case in so-called "junior olympic" classes for youngsters. This is gross distortion of the Spirit of the Rules. The aim should be to make horses jump free and big, not to increase their stickiness.

3. Time as a factor in scoring F.E.I. events has lost most of its significance. The courses are too small, often inadequately measured and the time requirements are frequently so broad as to be meaningless. Time introduces a fascinating factor into jumping, but only when the time represents a challenge to the riders ability to maintain smoothness of pace.

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK



## Head Man and Career Boy Win Experimental Free And Gotham to Gain Prominence in Derby Field

Charles Lamb

The pieces of the Kentucky Derby jigsaw puzzle are rapidly being fitted together. And with each succeeding bit of assembling, pictures of Career Boy and Head Man come into clearer focus beside Needles.

The latest Caliente "Future Book" at hand quotes Needles at 8-5, Career Boy 5-1 and Head Man 12-1. But those odds were issued before Career Boy humbled a good field in the \$25,000 added Gotham and Head Man sprinted to an impressive score in the \$20,000 added Experimental Free Handicap.

There's no doubt now that both Cornelius V. Whitney color bearers are capable of doing a man's job and when the field is finally assembled on Derby Day in Louisville the entry, if the N. Y. Sportsman decides to send both of his three-year-olds postward, may be the shortest price on the odds board.

And emerging as prophets par excellence are Jimmy Kilroe, who in January assigned Career Boy top weight of 126 pounds in the 1956 Experimental Free Handicap, and trainer Sylvester Vieth. While at Bowie last month, the Whitney trainer said Head Man was a better colt than generally recognized and rated him on a par with Career Boy.

Then the roan son of Eight Thirty proceeded to whip a good band of sprinters at the Southern Maryland track in six-furlong time of 1.11 galloping and conquered better foes, including Nail and Polly's Jet, in the Experimental. Second to Head Man in the New York race was Nail, rated with Needles only a pound less than Career Boy in Kilroe's figures.

Career Boy made his eight rivals appear to be running on a treadmill in the late stages of the Gotham. Last at the half-mile pole, the little Whiney color bearer literally took wings and began picking up his foes one by one while racing on the outside.

Curving for home, Career Boy was carried wide by the surprising Jean Baptiste, which was making his move, but he was not to be denied. He put away Jean Baptiste in the early stretch, collared the pace-setting Nail at the furlong pole and went on to a three-length victory in mile and a sixteenth time of 1:45 3-5 with Eric Guerin letting him run as he pleased in the final yards.

Career Boy paid \$4.30 straight as the

favorite and earned \$20,200 of a gross purse of \$29,250.

Nail, which appears to have a chance in the Run for the Roses only if the Churchill Downs track is muddy or sloppy, was nipped at the wire by Jean Baptiste, with Tellarian, Morning After, Busher's Idol, Frosty Mr., Combustion 2nd and Sol-Hi trailing in Indian-file fashion.

### Gulfstream Park

Swaps, the 1955 Kentucky Derby winner, doesn't run often these days, but when he does appear under silks he turns in a race that makes one wonder if any horse in training today can take his measure.

Making his first start since mid-February when he defeated Bobby Brocato at Santa Anita, Rex Ellsworth's big chestnut established a world record when he toured a mile and 70 yards in 1:39 3-5 in the Broward Handicap under a hefty 130 pounds.

The old record, set in 1945 by South Dakota at River Downs, was 1.40.

There's no doubt that Swaps could have run even faster as jockey Willie Shoemaker had him in hand most of the way. It wasn't necessary for Shoemaker to let out all the stops because of lack of competition and at the wire the California colt was two and a quarter lengths in front of the long-shot Galdar,

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with Our Gob another five lengths out of it.

Shoemaker had a stout hold as Two Fisted cut out the pace early, but when allowed to run on the final turn Swaps went to the front without difficulty and assumed a commanding lead while racing a bit wide into the home stretch.

Willie was looking over his shoulder most of the way down the stretch, peering for a challenge that never materialized, and eased the Coast comet up the last 30 yards.

Swaps, confidently backed by the crowd of 20,345, paid \$2.60, \$2.60 and \$2.40 across the board and earned \$14,100 of a pot of \$25,000 in the Broward.

His fractions were an amazing .23, .45 3-5, 1.09 2-5, 1.35 2-5 and 1.39 3-5.

### Bowie

Backed into 3-5 favoritism by a crowd of 20,168, River Divide Farm's Decathlon was a victim of one of the year's biggest upsets when he suffered a head defeat by Companas Stable's Besomer in the second running of the \$30,000 added Governor's Gold Cup.

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## Block House Hunt Races

### Dr. P. L. Dent's Jarrin John Wins Feature Race Rich Lark The Winner in N. C. Hunt Cup

#### Campbell H. Brown

After its two preliminary races at Southern Pines and Camden, the Midwest Season for 1956 got into high gear over the famous Blockhouse Course at Tryon, N. C., with an excellent day of racing, and perfect weather, which was marred only by a short rain squall which, considerably, delivered itself between races.

Winner of the main event, the Blockhouse Steeplechase, at about two miles, was Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dent's Jarrin John, ridden by Mr. Thomas Rankin, of Versailles, Ky., who had the mount on him for his last year's win in the Arlington Park Hurdle Stakes. His trainer was C. H. ("Sarge") Edmonds, who is returning to the profession after several years' engagement in other pursuits.

Jarrin John made the race for the important majority of the course. Lying fourth over the second fence, he seemed to get into overdrive somewhere after the third, so that, come the fifth obstacle, he was where he was when he crossed the wire, a mile or so later. The issue was never thereafter in doubt, as far as the winner was concerned, but there was considerable falling down and scrambling behind him. Mountain Blue, with Mr. Austin Brown, showed a brief early spurt, but came to grief at the fourth jump, where he pecked badly. He did not unseat his rider, but regained his feet while pointed at right angles to the course. He promptly took off into the neighborhood, but was brought back to the course, so far behind that Brown thought best not to persevere further with him and pulled him up a few jumps later.

Leadership of the pursuit was taken up at this juncture by Guilford Dudley, Jr.'s. Heres Why, which had been running a typically unspectacular race under jockey "Bing" Murphy. He took over from Mrs. Walsh's Resist, which fell with Bill Frantz about halfway through the course. Calvin Houghland's \*John Willie passed out of the picture a few jumps before this, losing Mr. Richard Jones over the fifth jump; this pair thus duplicated their 1955 misadventure, over the same jump and in the same race.

Finishing third was Harry S. Nichols' Ginny Bug, with Mr. Marshall O. Buder. This mare made her first 1956 start here, and thoughtful observers were of the opinion that she probably needed the race as a tightener. This is confirmed by the fact that she put in two very sour jumps with Mr. Buder, whose opinion of the ruggedness of the sightly

Blockhouse course was not enhanced thereby.

The opening event in the four-race card was the Tryon Purse, at about five furlongs over turf. Here occurred a battle of veterans, between David Williams' Violinmaker and William H. Frantz' Arctic Fox. Violinmaker, after running third under Mr. Austin Brown, hit the top of the stretch in front, having wrested control from Bill Frantz, who had been making all the pace with Arctic Fox, and passing Mrs. Walsh's Murmurs Knot, with Bobby Chavis doing the driving. Black Bijili, recently acquired by Dr. L. Lewellyn and ridden by Mr. Rankin, Mrs. Jelke's Elemental, ridden by her husband, Arthur Reynolds' Brown Cella, with B. Small and Mrs. Dennis Murphy's Quick Now, with "Bing" Murphy, swapped places with each other during the running and finished in that order.

The March Hare, Tryon's secondary brush event, followed the running of the Blockhouse Steeplechase. Six entries got a fair start from Starter George Webster, with Harry M. Rhett, Jr.'s Port Call making most of the running under Custer Cassidy. This one fell at the eighth jump, and command then passed to Almond Cooke's \*Orestes Kid, which went ahead

to finish in a drive ahead of Bobby Chavis on Charles W. Stitzer's Point Quest, which had been in constant but not serious contention. Third was Calvin Houghland's Colonel V., under Mr. Jones who, probably to his subsequent regret, failed to claim his 10-pound allowance. The only other horse in the race, Carter P. Brown's Stonebur, fell after a brief spurt in the early running, giving Mr. Austin Brown his second fall for the day.

Fourth and last event in the day's card was the North Carolina Hunt Cup, at about three miles over timber. Here, except for the falls in the preceding brush event, was a race very much like the Blockhouse Steeplechase. It was also a second triumph for trainer Edmonds.

He sent out Rich Lark, running for new owner C. W. Mussett under former owner Howard Tilson. This pair quickly set up a commanding lead and did not relinquish it after the third fence, despite the efforts of Burford Danner's Jamaica Boy, under Mr. Rankin, which ran a consistent second. Third by a neck was Paul Brown's Jaguar, with Mr. Brown up. This team managed to win the show decision over Mrs. Jelke's Big Breeze by a final spurt at the wire. The fifth entry, Arthur Reynolds' Ladac, fell over the last jump while running fourth.

Barring the two incidents mentioned above, the field presented a spectacle similar to that of an oversized hunt team during most of its travel. Spacing was even, and pace was apparently the same.

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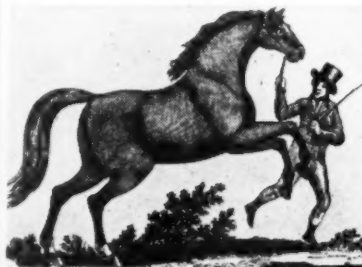
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## Middleburg Hunt Races

### Ricacho Wins Middleburg Hunt Cup—Crag Scores In The William Skinner Memorial

Nancy G. Lee

Before the subscribers had left the luncheon at the Middleburg Community Center, cars were parked over a large portion of the Glenwood Park Course as many of the spectators came out to enjoy a picnic lunch before post time at 2:30 p.m. The delightful weather and the swarm of cars proved to be a good omen for a top afternoon's racing on April 14th.

Timber enthusiasts had to wait until the fifth race for The Middleburg Hunt Cup and scratches had cut the field down to four starters. Starter H. "Brud" Plumb had the field lined up in short order and with the first jump directly in front of the grandstand, one could easily see how the horses would start off. Jockey A. P. "Paddy" Smithwick on Mrs. John M. Burke's Deep Run Hunt Cup winner, Ricacho, went right off with Jockey J. Cotter on Edwin J. Gould's Ums. Into the 1st jump Jockey Smithwick asked for and got a terrific take-off, Ricacho standing well back and not diving at the jump, but turning in a perfect performance. Amateur rider Eugene Weymouth now brought Bliss Flaccus' Gold Tar up behind the leading Ricacho and raced well up until he landed over the 5th where he appeared to slow down somewhat, letting Ums gain some lengths on him.

On top of the hill by the farm house and over the 7th Ricacho retained his lead and Ums and Gold Tar jumped together with amateur rider W. Cunningham still in 4th position on Donald W. Patterson's Tamer. Gold Tar moved ahead of Ums over the 8th as the field made a complete turn of the course and had come somewhat closer to Ricacho. Downhill and toward the 9th, Ricacho went far to the outside and then cut abruptly to the right, still retaining his lead. Jockey Cotter had begun to move on Ums and over the 10th had opened up quite a lead over Gold Tar.

The two leaders stepped up the pace a bit and over the 12th, Ricacho put in a rough one but came out of it all right. At the 13th Jockey Smithwick chose a lowered panel and was away winging toward the 14th and last with Ums striving to close on him. There was also a lowered panel at the 14th and Ricacho was headed for this and got over safely. In the downhill run to the stretch he increased his lead and then came under the wire to win by 6 lengths as Ums placed some 25 lengths ahead of Gold Tar and Tamer was 4th. This was the second victory over timber at the hunt meetings for the Roman-Sylvan Song gelding. His previous winning efforts this season were in point-to-points at Rappahannock and Blue Ridge.

Fourteen maiden starters, broken leathers and various other delays plagued the start of The Glenwood, about 1 1-2 miles over hurdles. As they got away and then jumped the 1st hurdle, Jockey J. Glass was handling the pace setting duties on James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Panned, followed by Jockey H. Hatcher on Edwin J. Gould's Mahatma. Their positions had been reversed when

they raced in front of the stands and in the third slot was Frederic H. Bontecou's \*Marso who was making his first start since suffering an injury last year. Over the 5th hurdle Jockey M. Hoey and \*Marso had taken the lead and they continued to improve their position to the wire, winning ahead of Mahatma with James F. McHugh's Hot And Cold under Jockey E. Phelps coming in 3rd ahead of Panned.

The Panther Skin was the next race and this too was over hurdles and at the distance of 1 3-4 miles. This field was smaller as 8 horses lined up in front of Starter Plumb. Jockey M. Hoey appeared to have a second straight victory in mind as he led over the last hurdle on R. K. Mellon's Chambourg, followed by F. Ambrose Clark's Blessington and Bellevue Farm's Ares. However, at the 2nd, the pace setting duties had been taken over by Alfred M. Hunt's first-time starter, Homestake, ridden by Jockey W. Mason and this pair showed the way over the next four hurdles, followed by Chambourg. Approaching the 7th and last, Jockey Hoey went to the front with Chambourg with Jockey M. Ferral now 2nd on Ares and Homestake dropping back to 3rd ahead of Jockey E. Phelps on James F. McHugh's \*Bois Windsor, the latter having been ridden well off the early pace.

The field was moving at a fast clip downhill and around the turn to the stretch but they could not close the gap which Chambourg had opened. The bay gelding was 1st by the stands to give Jockey Hoey and Trainer Sidney Waters, Jr. two straight. Ares held to his place position with \*Bois Windsor occupying the 3rd slot ahead of Homestake. The only mishap of the race was Mrs. S. T. Patterson's No Springs ducking off the course with Jockey F. D. Adams approaching the 5th hurdle.

With the hurdle at the foot of the hill removed, the flat horses came out for The Three Oaks, at about 6 furlongs. Newtendale Stable's Rose Fete and Jockey K. Field were fast but Jockey T. Field soon assumed command on Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Arrius, followed by Bellevue Farm's Hermitage and F. Ambrose Clark's Aceful. At the half Arrius was still leading but in behind him was Jockey S. Riles on Aceful. The race settled between these two and in the

stretch, Aceful was on the outside. Under the wire it was a close finish with the decision going to Aceful ahead of Arrius as Rose Fete was 3rd and Capt. J. L. B. Bentley's Drivers Permit was 4th.

The William Skinner Memorial was the only race over brush and the 6 starters were away well, so well in fact that at the 1st jump they could have been covered by the proverbial blanket. However, Mrs. W. Coxie Wright's Phosphor swerved slightly with Jockey M. Ferral and the rider's iron broke, sending him earthward. From this jump in front of the stands and downhill, Rokeby Stables' Crooning Wind was sent to the top by Jockey K. Field and was followed uphill and over the 2nd by Jockey F. D. Adams on Miss Jean M. Cochrane's Johnny Scarlet. Crooning Wind was running and jumping well as the order behind him changed again over the 3rd as Jockey E. Deveau ranged into the 2nd slot on Phosphor's running mate, \*Worthy Effort (a son of \*Nasrullah). Johnny Scarlet was now 3rd with Jockey A. P. Smithwick 4th on Mrs. A. J. Smithwick's Crag and Jockey H. Hatcher was 5th and last on William M. Duryea's Amik.

Over the 5th Crooning Wind had opened up a 5-length lead with Johnny Scarlet again in the 2nd slot with Crag now 3rd ahead of Worthy Effort and Amik. Crag had appeared to be rather small in stature among the horses in the paddock but as he was seen in the place position over the 8th, he was more than holding his own. At the 9th Crooning Wind was really all by himself, still followed (unofficially) by the loose Phosphor who had been in that spot throughout. Jumping the 10th and with just one

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## My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point

F. A. Bonsal, Jr. Rides Hugh J. O'Donovan's \*Lancel To Victory—B. H. Griswold IV Wins With Bon Cloth

Chris Wood, Jr.

Able demonstrating his ability to get the best out of Hugh J. O'Donovan's gray gelding, \*Lancel, Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., found little trouble in turning back 6 contenders to win the 45th running of the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point on Saturday, April 14. Moving into 3rd position over the 4th obstacle, the French-bred gelding quickly bettered his advantage to get directly behind Harry A. Love's front-running Third Army under Philip Fanning. Content with 2nd place in the wake of the 1953 Maryland Hunt Cup winner, young Bonsal moved his mount to the fore when Third Army tired on approaching the 14th fence. Over the 16th and final obstacle, \*Lancel led by 3 lengths, with Third Army in 2nd position, 4 lengths to the good of Gofetchit with owner William B. Thompson in the saddle.

Displaying the verve which carried his father to 5 victories in the My Lady's Manor, young Bonsal hand-rode his mount in the uphill drive to the finish and coasted under the wire 4 lengths to the good of Gofetchit. Having had it, Third Army was still good enough to gain 3rd Honors, 4 lengths behind the place horse and 8 lengths in front of Thomas S. Nichols' Starboard with Stokes Lott in the saddle. Favored to register a 3rd consecutive win in the first of Maryland's trio of timber tests, Mrs. William J. Strawbridge's \*Land's Corner finished 5th without ever threatening during the "about" 3 mile journey over hill and dale. Mrs. John B. Hannum 3rd's Theodoric and Miss Katherine McKinney's Sohrab completed the field, which had no serious mishaps. The only "near" one came over the 11th fence, when Gofetchit got in close and took out two rails.

Running over firm turf, the 11-year-old gelding by Canot-Lapis Lazuli negotiated the journey in 6:15 3-5. Currently a student at Princeton, Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., scored his first victory in silks when he rode \*Lancel to a neck decision over Starboard in the 1954 renewal of the Virginia Gold Cup. Showered with congratulations on the appearance and ability of the import he obtained from Mrs. Henry Obre, owner Hugh J. O'Donovan gave all of the credit to Mrs. H. R. (Jill) Fenwick who trained the gelding for his winning effort.

In carrying on a family tradition with his excellent ride in the My Lady's Manor, young Bonsal did not overshadow Benjamin H. Griswold, 4th. Handling Bon Cloth, owned by his father, the "nearly 16-year-old" rider found little trouble in winning the 32nd running of the John Rush Street Memorial. Over the same course which accommodates the feature the neophyte rode like a veteran with a world of confidence in his mount. Rated off the pace, set alternately by Rough Pastime, Mighty Casey and Old Fashioned, Bon Cloth took over command in the final stages. Clearing the 16th fence 4 lengths in front of Old Fashioned, owned by his mother and ridden by Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., young Griswold called upon the 9-year-old

gelding and the pair drew away to win by 10 lengths. Coming from last position over the 12th obstacle, Hugh J. O'Donovan drove his Borobash into place position, 8 lengths in front of the tiring Old Fashioned. Borobash accounted for the event last year when running for Mrs. H. R. Fenwick.

Others to finish were Mighty Casey with owner Earl Wilhelm in the saddle, and Dr. J. D. Gadd's Rough Pastime, with the owner's son, Sydney, making his debut in silks. L. P. Boyce's Ole Irish, which formerly ran as Irish S. B., fell over the 8th fence, without injuring his rider, Douglass Worrall. Run one second slower than the feature, the winner registered 6:16 3-5. Some 4500 well satisfied fans witnessed the two events under perfect racing conditions.

### SUMMARIES

THE MY LADY'S MANOR (45th running), abt. 3 mi., timber steeplechase, 4 and up. Trophy. Winner: F. A. (A), Canot-Lapis Lazuli, by Maboul. Trainer: Mrs. H. R. Fenwick. Breeder: J. Le Brethon (Fr). Time: 6:15 3-5.

1. \*Lancel, (H. J. O'Donovan), 165, F. Bonsal, Jr.
2. Gofetchit, (W. B. Thompson), 166, W. B. Thompson.
3. Third Army, (H. A. Love), 165, P. Fanning.

7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): T. S. Nichols' Starboard, 155, S. Lott; Mrs. W. J. Strawbridge's \*Land's Corner, 165, B. H. Murray; Mrs. J. B. Hannum 3rd's Theodoric, 165, J. B. Hannum 3rd; Miss K. McKinney's Sohrab, 166, D. M. Smithwick. Won by 4; place by 4; show by 8. Scratched: Mighty Casey, El Arabi, Marchized, Old Fashioned, Gold Tar, Borobash.

THE JOHN RUSH STREET MEMORIAL, abt. 3 mi., timber steeplechase, 4 and up. Trophy. Winner: B. H. Griswold, by Cloth O' Gold-Bloom, by Botanical. Trainer: B. H. Griswold 3rd. Breeder: Mrs. R. W. Mitchell. Time: 6:16 3-5.

1. Bon Cloth (B. H. Griswold 3rd), 150, B. H. Griswold 4th.
2. Borobash (H. J. O'Donovan), 165, H. J. O'Donovan.
3. Old Fashioned, (Mrs. B. H. Griswold 3rd), 160, F. Bonsal, Jr.

6 started and 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): E. V. Wilhelm's Mighty Casey, 171, E. Wilhelm; J. D. Gadd's Rough Pastime, 151, S. Gadd. Fell 8th; L. P. Boyce's Ole Irish (formerly ran as Irish S. B.), 164, D. Worrall. Won by 10; place by 8; show by 2.

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third to report in the six-furlong test, eight lengths behind the top pair and a length and a half to the fore of Barclay Stable's Polly's Jet in the field of seven three-year-olds.

Gene Martin got the favorite away first from the barrier and held a two-length lead after three furlongs, but Nich Shuk, saving ground all the way, got Besomer, the trailer early, into contention on the turn.

Decathlon went a trifle wide before being straightened for the run down the home lane and Besomer, still hugging the rail, moved within a half length of the front. Martin kept Decathlon under pressure, but Besomer wore him down, inch by inch, through the final three-sixteenths.

After being timed in 1.11 1-5, far slower than pre-race predictions, Besomer paid \$11.00 straight. He earned \$23,600 of the \$34,400 gross purse.

### Jamaica

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find added another upset triumph to his collection in the \$25,000 added Excelsior Handicap before 45,397 fans.

With Eric Guerin doing his usual fine job of piloting, Find forged to the front nearing the stretch turn after being closest to the pace of Nance's Lad, then withstood the late drive of the favored Joe Jones to triumph by a neck. The latter stumbled at the start and lugged in slightly during the drive and just failed to nail the winner. Joe, however, was much the best of the rest and finished the mile and a sixteenth test three and a half lengths in front of Fisherman, which, in turn, was four lengths ahead of Nance's Lad.

Find's winning purse of \$28,850 elevated his life-time earnings to \$298,829.

Covering the seven furlongs in a sparkling 1.26 1-5, Peter Fuller's Oclirock nosed out W. D. Andrews' fast-closing Burnt Child in the \$10,000 New Haven Handicap at Lincoln Downs before 25,832 patrons.

Fuller also earned third money when his Activate slipped under the wire three-parts of a length ahead of Double Bid and a length and three-quarters behind the top pair.

The entry was favorite in the betting and paid a \$5.00 straight mutuel.

For Oclirock, ridden by M. Wilder, it was his fifth victory in nine outings this year.

Hasty House Farms earned its third straight triumph in the historic Phoenix Handicap at Keeneland when Willie Hartack drove Sea O Erin to a length and a half score over Scrutinized, with Tonsina third.

Although the track was sloppy, Sea O Erin was timed in a good 1.11 3-5 for the six furlong and paid \$4 straight.

Sailor's leg injury, sustained in winning the \$100,000 John B. Campbell Memorial Handicap at Bowie, is more serious than originally thought. X-ray pictures revealed a fracture and trainer Preston Burch believes the colt will be sidelined from six months to a year.

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## The Clubhouse Turn



### N. Y. Track Improvements

The New York State Racing Commission has unanimously urged that reconstruction of Aqueduct be the major undertaking of the Greater New York Association in its general plan to improve the state's racing facilities. Making its views known in a letter dated April 14, signed by Ashley T. Cole, chairman, and William C. Langley and L. A. Swirbul, commissioners, the commission favoured expending only a small percentage of the GNYA's capital funds on the improvement of Belmont Park.

The commission declared that the adequacy of Belmont - invariably (and justifiably) referred to as "Beautiful Belmont" - has never been criticized. A limited improvement plan at Belmont, including installation of escalators, improvement of traffic conditions and greater seating capacity, would cost between three and five million dollars, leaving the balance of the \$20,000,000 fund for rehabilitation of Aqueduct. "Nothing but complete rebuilding could be an adequate improvement for that outmoded plant," the letter stated.

The commission gave credit to racing writers and columnists for agitating for the improvement of race courses in New York. Significantly, no mention was made of including the Jamaica race course in the GNYA's rehabilitation plans.

### Mr. Fitz - Sportsman

The 1955 Sportsmanship Brotherhood award went to the dean of American race-horse trainers, 81-year-old "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, on April 12. Characterizing Mr. Fitzsimmons as "the epitome of this thing we call sportsmanship," Devereux Milburn, Jr., president of the Brotherhood, presented him with a certificate citing him for a "lifetime of outstanding sportsmanship" and a special stop watch engraved "To Mr. Fitz - A Real Thoroughbred." The Brotherhood, whose aim is to foster and spread the spirit of sportsmanship throughout the world, instituted the award in 1927. This is the first time it has been won by a racing figure.

### Imports

Two horses purchased abroad by Ray Bell are now stabled at F. Ambrose

Clark's Long Island estate. They are the 4-year-old Porthus by Beau Sabreur out of Portburry and the 3-year-old Run Fast, a son of Gigantic and Fresh Run. Run Fast ran for Bell on April 2, winning in good fashion, before coming to this country.

### Suit Over Training Agreement

A dispute over a training agreement resulted in a suit filed last week in Fayette Circuit Court by S. K. Midyett against Oliver Jones, owner of Rolling Acres Farm, Lexington, Ky.

The complaint stated that in January, 1952, the two parties entered into a written contract whereby Mr. Jones was to train two horses, Busy Victory and Our Reply, for Mr. Midyett. The contract is said to have stipulated that Mr. Midyett was to receive half the horses' earnings from racing, plus \$1,000 apiece if they should be sold.

Earnings to the pair, according to the suit, totaled \$9,060 for 1953 and 1954. On March 21, 1955, Mr. Midyett stated that he repossessed Busy Victory at Oaklawn Park; and later sold her for \$1,750. He charged that Mr. Jones had sold Our Reply "for more than \$1,000."

Mr. Midyett alleged that he should have received \$2,000 from the sale of the horses, plus half of their earnings or \$4,530. But he claimed to have received only \$142.19, plus the \$1,750 realized from Busy Victory's sale. He sued for the difference of \$4,637.81.

— Frank Talmadge Phelps

### Illinois Racing

The year 1955 was epochal in the annals of Thoroughbred racing in Illinois. It was the year of the highest mutuel handle (\$204,991,019) yet recorded in this State. Likewise, the amount of rev-

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enue (\$14,367,785.81) accruing to the State of Illinois from Thoroughbred racing constituted a new record. Furthermore, the \$8,528,790 distributed to horse owners in purses and stakes by the seven race tracks which operated in 1955 was the highest distribution figure in this State's history.

Nashua's victories in the Arlington Classic and the "match" race with Swaps, gave the Belair colt earnings of \$191,675, placing him second to the 2-year-old, Swoon's Son, on the money winning list. The latter's owner, E. Gay Drake, was second to Hasty House Farm on the owners' list with \$242,195. W. H. Bishop was third with \$198,050.

### Gulfstream Handicap on T. V.

New York, N. Y., March 17, 1956. Watching the Gulfstream Park Handicap wasn't as pleasant as being there, but it was quite a show. The first good thing was that one of the cast somewhere along the line said that Mr. Combs had made the heartening announcement that Nashua would not retire after this race, as it has been rumored in the papers. Maybe Mr. Combs had a little crystal ball somewhere around when he made that announcement.

The second good thing was to see the beautiful ride Willie Hartack gave the winner. Willie also gave him a flawless ride in the Widener, but just didn't have enough horse then. He did this time though. When Find closed on him at the head of the stretch, Willie appeared to smack Sailor a couple of times; the Brookmeade colt moved right out and it appeared to be all over then and there. It was, too.

Now this is where appearances must vary from facts. I know Eddie Arcaro just does not make mistakes, but it certainly looked to me as if he were paying too much attention to Jet Action, figuring he could take care of Sailor and Find whenever he wanted to.

It looked as if Willie Shoemaker, who is unquestionably a very fine rider, goofed another one. I thought he made a bad mistake in letting Nashua get the rail and keep it in the match race with Swaps and I thought he made a bad mistake today in letting Jet Action get into all that mess. He had a speed horse (if not the speed horse in the race) and he let himself get all snarled up in the traffic, while at the same time he let two other speed horses get way out in front. That is the way it looked, but I was watching a race on TV and Willie Shoemaker was riding a horse. There is considerable difference.

But, to get back to that Hartack man, it was so lovely to watch. I thought only Arcaro could ride like that. — R. J. Clark

### McPhail Yearling at Newmarket

With the British flat-race season just about to start at the time of writing, this is the part of the year when the sports writers are out in full force looking round trainers' yards to try to spot some promising horses in the coming season.

One that has been picked out by several visitors to the stable of H. Thomson Jones, Newmarket's youngest trainer, is the two-year-old filly War Togs, a daughter of General Staff and a \*Bahram mare. Owned by Larry McPhail, she is a fairly recent arrival in Britain, but already is showing considerable promise on the trial grounds. — P. T.-C.

### Produce of Crown Crest Mare Wins in England

First important winner on the opening day of the English flat racing season at

Lincoln was H. J. Joel's four-year-old State Trumpeter who beat 13 opponents in the 7 furlong Greetwell Plate at Lincoln.

Originally a 27,000 dollar purchase as a yearling, he won two races worth 8,500 dollars at two, but disappointed last season when he failed to score.

By Solar Slipper, due to cross to the States this summer, State Trumpeter is one of the six winning produce of \*Bray Melody, whom Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reinemann bought in December 1954 when in foal to Tulyar. \*Bray Melody recently produced a filly foal to Native Dancer at Crown Crest Farm. — P. T.-C.

### R. S. Clark Wins in England

The present English flat-race season was but eight days old when Robert Sterling Clark's colours were seen to be coming home to an easy two lengths victory at Alexandra Park. The success was



Conformation Judges — That William DuPont, Jr. and Preston M. Burch can really recognize good conformation in a race horse was confirmed by the proceedings at Bowie Racecourse on Saturday, March 31, when Alfred C. Vanderbilt's Sometime Thing won the featured Barbara Frietchie Handicap. In 1953 Mr. Burch selected her as the champion of the Pimlico Yearling Show. Unraced at two, she won six races last year including the Priorese Stakes. In 1956 she had won four races before the Barbara Frietchie. On the same day Reginald M. Webster's Prophet's Bell, making her first start, won a 4½ furlong dash for maiden two year old fillies. Mr. DuPont made her reserve champion at the 1955 Yearling Show. The above photo was taken at the 1953 Pimlico yearling show, when Sometime Thing, the brown daughter of Discovery—Now and Again, by \*Bahram was judged the champion yearling of the show.

achieved through his sharp grey filly Debbie-Sue a two-year-old daughter of the now-exported Hyperbole (in Sweden), out of the Djebel mare Bastogne. Bastogne was sent up to the 1955 December Sales where she was bought by Rex Ellsworth and Mrs. Richard Lunn for 2,800 guineas (\$8,200). Debbie-Sue's win was in a claiming race and there was considerable competition to obtain her at the auction before she was knocked down to Epsom trainer Jack Sirette for \$1,500. — P. T.-C.

### Knights Sell House

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Knight, owners of Almahurst Farm, Lexington, Ky., last week sold their East Main Street home to Clarence LeBus, Jr. The Knights moved to another of their farms, Green Hills Farm on the Winchester Pike.

— Frank Talmadge Phelps

### Gillets Visit Mereworth

Mr. and Mrs. F. Warrington Gillet last week paid their first visit since their recent marriage to Mrs. Gillet's Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. She is the former Mrs. Walter J. Salmon.

### Paul Littles on Vacation

W. Paul Little, co-owner with his brother of Palmeadow Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., and his wife left last week for a two-week vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

### Weight Limits

Can Needles carry 126 pounds and run a mile and a quarter? He ran two nice races in the Flamingo and in the Florida Derby, the latter being very reminiscent of the way his pappy won a derby at Churchill Downs a few Mays back. But those two Needles' wins were carrying 117 pounds. An extra nine pounds can make quite a difference.

I have had a theory that each horse has his weight limit just the same as horses have distance limits beyond which their performance falls off. Two excellent examples of the effect of reaching the weight limit of a horse were Exterminator and Roseben. At 138 pounds, Exterminator easily beat Firebrand. With only two more pounds, 140, Exterminator was beaten by 10 lengths by the same Firebrand. Roseben won three times carrying 147 pounds but he was defeated several times when he carried 148 or 150 pounds.

Maybe Nashua's breaking weight is 128 or 129 pounds and his running was seriously impaired in the Gulfstream Park Handicap by carrying 129 pounds. Last year, High Gun didn't do as well with 133 pounds as one would expect if there was a linear relation between weight carried and performance. This would seem to indicate that his breaking weight was under 133 pounds. Another \*Heliopolis colt, Red Hannigan, seemed to have a performance limit at about 117 pounds as did Paper Tiger. If, by some chance, Needles has his performance limit at, say 124 pounds, he won't do too well in the Kentucky Derby. That is just something which remains to be seen.

It was recently stated in the press that Mr. Fitzsimmons hints that Nashua will not run if he has to carry more than 130 pounds. Maybe Mr. Fitzsimmons feels that Nashua has a weight limit somewhere around there. An announcement of this nature certainly puts the personal integrity of the handicappers in a tough position. A handicapper will perhaps arrive at an impost of more than 130 pounds as the load which Nashua ought to carry in a certain race. But then he knows, if he puts that much weight on Nashua, he will drive the horse out of the race and perhaps lose as many as ten thousand customers for the track which employs him. It seems rather unsporting to threaten the handicappers in this manner. But, handicappers being men of unquestioned integrity, will, I am sure, assign the weights as they see them and let the admission revenues fall where they may. — R. J. Clark

### Winner for Ray Bell in England

On the day before he left England for Ireland, where he was calling on his way back to America, Ray Bell had the satisfaction of winning Kempton Park's Richmond Stakes, a high-weight handicap run over 12 furlongs worth \$1,550, with his bay colt Porthos.

Taking the lead two furlongs out, the son of Beau Sabreur resisted the strong run of Michelino to win a good race by half a length. This was the third victory that the 4-year-old has scored in three seasons' racing. — P. T.-C.



—Gulfstream Park Photo

Encore winning Gulfstream Park Juvenile Stakes with previously undefeated King Hairan in beaten field. Encore scored by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lengths, conceding 8 lbs. to second horse.

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April 3 was a great day for the get of MORE SUN . . . his ENCORE defeated a crack field in the Gulfstream Park Juvenile Stakes, winning by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lengths, and leaving previously, unbeaten King Hairan among the also rans . . . ENCORE'S third victory was his most impressive—he handled the  $4\frac{1}{2}$  furlongs in handy fashion.

. . . on the same day at Jamaica, another promising juvenile from MORE SUN'S first crop, EL OUED, displaying speed from the outset, won by  $\frac{3}{4}$  length in the first 2-year-old race of the New York season . . . the MORE SUNS appear to have early speed, and have the potential to improve as the distances begin to lengthen. EL OUED, making her first start, won her race at 5 furlongs.

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# News from the STUDS

## — CALIFORNIA —

### Iron Reward Named "Mare of Year"

Rex C. Ellsworth's Iron Reward, dam of Swaps and Like Magic, last week was named "Brood Mare of the Year" for 1955 by the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. She is the first California mare to be so honored, and only the second non-Kentucky honoree in the 10 years of the KTBA award.

A plaque noting the award will be presented to Mr. Ellsworth at the annual Derby Trainers' Dinner in Louisville on May 1.

Bred by W. W. "Tiny" Naylor, Iron Reward is a daughter of \*Beau Pere—Iron Maiden, who won the Del Mar Handicap and has also produced the good stakes victor Trentonian. Iron Maiden, a daughter of War Admiral, is now owned by Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Iron Reward, quartered at the Ellsworth Ranch, Chino, Cal., has a two-year-old bay filly and a yearling chestnut colt, both by the home stallion \*Khaled. The mare is barren this spring.

### \*Miche's First

Mi T Mike, recent front-running winner at Lincoln Downs, is the first victor sired by Mrs. John Payson Adams' \$235,185 earner \*Miche, who stands at Mildred W. Woolwine's White Oaks Farm, Lexington. Mi T Mike is a home-bred belonging to Clyde E. Buckley, owner of Hidden Away Farm, Lexington.

The gray Argentine-bred stallion by Michael-Pura Suerte, by Cocles, took the Tanforan and Inglewood Handicaps; and was awarded first place in the Santa Anita Handicap upon the disqualification of Intent. In the Tanforan, \*Miche set a new track record of 2:02½ for 1¼ miles.

### Gemerald's Half Sister

Warner L. Jones, Jr., owner of Herimontage Farm, Goshen, has nominated to the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales a half sister, by Double Jay, to Gemerald, the \*Royal Gem filly who recently won the \$10,000-added Singing Towers Stakes for Mrs. J. M. Vondra.

Olin Gentry, Manager of Dan and Ada Rice's Danada Farm, Lexington, acted as Agent in buying Gemerald at last fall's Keeneland for \$5,200 on behalf of Mrs. Vondra.

### Nance's Lad's Brother

A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, has a yearling full brother to Nance's Lad, the Slide Rule colt who recently won the \$20,000-added Paumonok Handicap for Hilton A. Dabson. The dam, the Hialeah Inaugural victor Nance's Ace, is expecting a foal to \*Turn to this spring. Claiborne bought her privately from Mr. Dabson last year.

### Counterpoint's First

Defilade, recent four-length winner at Jamaica, is the first victor sired by C. V. Whitney's 1951 "Horse of the Year" Counterpoint, who stands at the Whitney Farm, Lexington.

The son of Count Fleet out of the stakes victor Jabot, by \*Sickle, took the

Peter Pan and Empire City Handicaps, Belmont, San Fernando and Whitney Stakes, Lawrence Realization, Jockey Club and Empire City Gold Cups, and \$284,575. In the Peter Pan he set a new Belmont Park record of 1:47½ for 1½ miles, and in the Empire City Cup he equaled the Jamaica standard of 2:42½ for 1½ miles.

### Curandero's First

Frances Allen, a recent graduate from the maiden ranks, is the first winner sired by King Ranch's \$238,650 earner Curandero, who stands at the King Ranch Farm, Lexington.

The stallion by Brazado—Ciencia, by \*Cohort, won the Whirlaway Stakes, Equipoise Mile and Washington Park Handicap, all at a mile.

### Johns Chic's Half Brother

Mrs. Clyde Smith, owner of Adelbert Farm, Hopkinsville, has nominated to the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales a half brother, by Prophets Thumb, to Johns Chic, the Johns Jay colt who recently won the \$10,000-added Arkansas Derby for Mrs. Elizabeth Muckler.

August Muckler, Mrs. Muckler's husband, bought Johns Chic for \$3,100 at the 1954 Keeneland Fall Sales.

### Head Man's Half Sister

C. V. Whitney has at his Lexington farm a yearling half sister, by Counterpoint, to Head Man, the Eight Thirty colt who won the \$20,000-added Experimental Free Handicap on Jamaica's opening day. The dam, Quarter Pole's full sister Snowfall, is barren this spring; and has been booked to The Doge.

### Sunshine Nell's First

Meyer J. Kaplan's \$182,687 earner Sunshine Nell recently dropped her first foal, a filly by Count Fleet, at Mrs. John D. Hertz's Stoner Creek Stud, Paris.

Claimed as a four-year-old by Mr. Kaplan for \$10,000, the half sister, by Sun Again, to Mar-Kell and Nellie L later

won the Step Lightly, Autumn Day, Barbara Frietchie and Top Flight Handicaps.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

## — TEXAS —

### Charles Kenney and My Auntie

When John's Chic by John's Joy won the Arkansas Derby on March 31, no one was happier than Charlie Kenney, manager of Mrs. John D. Hertz's Stoner Creek Stud, Lexington, Ky.

Some years ago when racing was the vogue in Texas, Leo (Turk) Beyda, a Chicago character, arrived at Arlington Downs with a mare named My Auntie. Turk, needing cash, tried to interest the Waggoners in this mare, but no dice. Charlie Kenney, then an official with the Texas Jockey Club, suggested to Dale Schaeffer, Coldstream owner, that he buy Beyda's Busy American mare. Dale did so—but not until later.

Following the banning of racing and pari mutuel wagering in the Lone Star State, Kenney wound up managing Coldstream and there he found My Auntie. Looking into the future he gave the mare every chance. In one of her seasons she was bred to Coldstream's immortal \*Bull Dog and from this mating came a stout colt, named later John's Joy, in honor of J. A. Kinard, the Brickeye, Ark., sportsman and Kenney protege, who bought him and subsequently enjoyed splendid success with the colt on the track.

When time came to retire John's Joy to stud Kenney was right on hand and acquired one half interest in the stallion from Kinard.

Later Kenney moved over to the Hertz establishment, and the first item moved was the Kenney-Kinard stallion, John's Joy. Way back in the days of Kenney's youth at Arlington Downs, he pictured My Auntie as a mare that, with ordinary luck, would carve for herself a big niche in the American Thoroughbred structure. How right Kenney was is proved by checking the mare's progeny. —B.B.

### Broodmares to California

Two prominent West Coast horsemen, Earl Mitchell and Archer Shepherd, both from Bakersfield, California, made a lightning foray into Texas and purchased Lady Pharlet and Campana, two top brood mares in the Lone Star State, which are intended as mates for Star

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(Freudy Photo)

Mrs. H. Nelson Slater on Effective, winner of the Essex Point-to-Point Ladies Race.





(Freudy Photo)

The Ajax Bowl of the Essex Point-to-Point—(L. to r.)—Lewis Murdock on Sociability, the winner; W. Luther Stothoff, Jr. on Dave; and Dr. George A. Carden on Good News.

## News From the Studs

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Traveller, by \*Khaled, standing at the Mitchell farm there. Bud Burmester, who owned both mares, handled the transaction, and assisted the visitors to load out for home after a very brief visit.

Lady Pharlet is by Eight Thirty, out of Pharalet by Pharamond II, and Campana, a yearling purchase in 1950, is by Pharamond II out of Chin Music by Supremus.

Burmester showed the visitors some other prospects during the brief visit and it is likely other brood mares and young stock will be acquired by the Californians. —B. B.

Old Sol, a rather distinguished Thoroughbred, judging from his bloodlines, he being by \*Heliopolis out of Be Faithful by Bimelech, has several nice foals of 1956 at the Reynolds Brothers' Brazos Valley ranch, where he stands. There is also a nice stud colt by the \*Heliopolis youngster out of Marajen at Hurst. Old Sol shares stud duties at the Reynolds' farm with Mr. Chairman, and First Game, the latter a King Rancher. —B. B.

H. A. Bridges reported his mare, Lady Eileen (Knights Caprice—Eileen W) foaled a stud colt by the Reynolds stallion, Mr. Chairman. —B. B.

It was recently learned that Ralph Lowe's magnificently bred matron, \*Pampa, which he acquired some time ago in Ireland, had foaled a dead colt by the immortal Tulyar—the worst kind of bad luck. Pampa was a brilliant sprinter on the track, and is only 7 years old. Fortunately the mare did not hurt herself. —B. B.

### Big Papa

\*Papa Fourway, Irish importation recently received by Trainer Carl Roles tipped the scales when he was weighed prior to enplaning at 1239 pounds, truly a gigantic steed. —B. B.

### LaMontagne Youngster

Valadium, which won several stakes under the silks of Harry LaMontagne, has foaled a smart looking youngster by \*Heliopolis.

### Fletcher Foals

Jack Lawrence, who cares for the horses owned by Phantom Farm, has reported the arrival of two foals at Walter D. Fletcher's St. James breeding nursery. One is a colt by Social Hour from Kings

Daisy, the other a filly by Nullify out of Photogenic.

### — MARYLAND — Glenangus Import

A yearling colt by Nearco out of Tir-An-Oir was flown to Larry McPhail's Glenangus Farm, Md., from Shannon Airport on April 13.

### — PENNSYLVANIA — Lyman - McClean

Miss Jeneffer McClean of Fort Washington, Penna., and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman of Maui Meadows, West Chester, Penna., recently bought two mares from Alfred Roberts. They are Sterling Maid (Easton—Betsy Ross II) who has a filly by Slide Rule and has been bred back, and Glocca Morra (Shannon II—Blue Black) who has a colt by Your Host and is booked to Sea Charger. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lyman stand Roman Tread at their farm.

### McShain Import

En route to the city of Grace Kelly's nativity is the lovely Irish mare Star Telegrams, in foal to Tulyar. Owner is the well-known American horseman, Mr. John McShain of Barclay Stables.

P. de B. O'B.

### Prince John's Foot

Prince John (\*Princequillo—Not Afraid by Count Fleet) tucked away a neat \$157,918.50 (I wonder what the fifty cents was for) by running one mile and a sixteenth in 1:42½ and getting his nose over the finish line just before Career Boy got his nose over the same finish line. That was in the Garden State Stakes at Garden State Park last October 28.

Not long thereafter it was announced that Prince John had broken a bone in his foot and would be out of business for some time.

What happened was this. He was being lead somewhere in the stable area at Hialeah and the lead shank broke while he was acting up. With that, the colt took off and moved so fast that he didn't have time to read all the signs around the place which tell who can go where. Consequently, he ended up in the parking area which has footing suitable for automobiles but not for horses. During this phase of his gambols, Prince John stepped on a rock which broke the outside coffin bone in his right front foot.

He is now residing at Jamaica and he couldn't look fitter. He is not a heavy colt anyway and right now he looks strong, but by no means fat. He gets six quarts of oats a day as compared with the ten a day he gets when he is in training.

The week after Easter they are going to take some more pictures of his foot and see what's what. If all is well, as they expect it to be, the animal will start training again. They figure it will be at least two months after that before he can even think about getting back to the races.

The foot with the broken coffin bone slopes down from the coronet to the ground almost vertically instead of making a forty five or sixty degree or whatever is supposed to be the proper angle. Maybe this is the same as Assault's so-called club foot. I don't know because I never saw that, but if Assault can win \$675,470 and Prince John can win a \$157,918.50 race, these unusual feet can't be too bad. —R. J. Clark

### Irish-Breds

Among the important Irish-bred winners which won major races in this country in 1955 as listed in "Irish Racing and Breeding" are \*Poona II (Tudor Minstrel—Queen of Shiraz), winner of the San Fernando Stakes and the Santa Anita Handicap; \*Blue Butterfly (Blue Train—Kildangan), winner of the Santa Maria and Santa Margarita Handicaps; \*Blue Choir (Menetrier—Fleur Bleu), winner of the Balmoral and Grassland Handicaps at Washington Park and the Foreign Bred Stakes and United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City; \*Aughill (\*Royal Charger—Da Ve), Dover Stakes, Delaware Park; \*Summer Solstice (Solonaway—L'Avenir), Corinto Purse, Arlington Park and Martie Flynn and Sun Beau Handicaps, Hawthorne; and \*Talora (Petition—Tanellor), Philadelphia Turf Handicap, Atlantic City, and Vagrancy Handicap, Aqueduct.

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# Standing for Season of 1956

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## Alabama

Owned by: Miss Mignon C. Smith, 125-C Memory Ct., Birmingham 9, Ala.  
 Telephone: TRemont 9-9139, TRemont 1-6356  
 Standing at: Mede Cahaba Stud, Rt. 1, Helena, Ala.  
**\*SIRTE** Fee: \$250 reg. Thoroughbreds  
 \$100 others

\$100 payable at time of first service; return for season.  
 \$150 payable Sept. 1 in lieu of veterinary barren certificate  
 Ch., 1937, \*Ortello—Silene by Kibwesi.

Stakes winner in Italy from 6 f. to 1-7/8 m.—Italy's richest race; never unplaced. His get in Italy include Stige, winner of the National Steeplechase and other stakes winners: Inconscio, Filobello, Nord, Favetta, Conessa and Murat. His four American crops to race include 36 winners and the stakes class horses Sirtero, Assidrous, Jon H.

## California

Owned by: Llangollen Farms Managed by: Rex Ellsworth  
 Telephone Lycoming 83563

Standing at: Ellsworth Ranch, Chino, Cal.  
**\*ENDEAVOUR II** Fee: \$3,000—Live Foal  
 B., 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon.

Undeclared Champion of the Argentine in 1947. Sire of Porterhouse best 2-year-old colt or gelding, best 2-year-old of 1953. And Sire of many other Stakes class winners.

## Illinois

Owned by: Westwind Farm Managed by: Ted Mohlam  
 Telephone: Hinsdale, Ill. 3212

Standing at: Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Ill.  
**UNBRIDLED** Fee: \$500—Return

B., 1947, by Unbreakable—Lark Song by Blue Larkspur.  
 Winner of Hyde Park Stakes beating Duchess Peg, Bully Boy, Re-Armed, etc. Second in Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, etc.

## Kentucky

Owned by: Syndicate Managed by: Clarkson Beard  
 Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky  
**BIMELECH** Fee: \$3,500—Live Foal  
 B., 1937, Black Toney—\*La Troienne, by \*Teddy.  
 Sire of 8 \$100,000 winners.

Owned by: Greentree Stud, Inc. Managed by: Clarkson Beard  
 Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky  
**CAPOT** Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal

Br., 1946, Menow—Piquet, by \*St. Germans  
 Voted horse of the year in 1943. Sire of the winners Sweet Aloe, Hurry By in first crop.

Owned by: Starmount Stable Managed by: Carter Thornton  
 Standing at: Threave Main Stud, Paris, Ky.

**PRIMATE** Fee: \$500  
 Dk. ch., 1949, by Some Chance—Edified, by \*Jacopo.

Retired from racing due to a broken sesamoid bone. Lost this stake by only a head or neck, giving weight to good horses, including the winner. Primate won the Youthful and Juvenile; 2nd in National Stallion, Belmont Futurity and Jersey Stakes, also in the High Quest, in which we were in receipt of 3 pounds from Tom Fool when we lost to him by a neck.

Owned by: Greentree Stud, Inc. Managed by: Clarkson Beard  
 Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky  
**SHUT OUT** Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal

Ch., 1939, Equipoise—Goose Egg, by \*Chicle.  
 Outstanding sire of Evening Out, Social Outcast, Closed Door, One Hitter, etc., etc.

Owned by: Greentree Stud, Inc.

Managed by: Clarkson Beard

Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky  
**TOM FOOL** Fee: \$5,000—Live Foal

B., 1949, by Menow—Gaga, by \*Bull Dog.  
 Best handicap horse, best sprinter and voted best horse of the year, 1953

## Maryland

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: John Barr

Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371

Residence Vinewood 5-2091

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.  
**ALERTED** Fee: \$1,500

B., 1948, by Bull Lea—Hastily Yours, by John P. Grier.  
 Stakes winner of 20 races and \$440,485.

Owned by: A Syndicate

Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland.  
**GENERAL STAFF** Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal

B., 1948, by \*Mahmoud—\*Uvira II, by Umidwar.  
 Stakes winning son of the great \*Mahmoud and the outstanding producer \*Uvira II.

Owned by: A Syndicate For information: Peter Jay  
 Telephone: Churchville 5491

Standing at:

Windmill Hill Farm, R. D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.  
**\*NORTHERN STAR** \$500—Live Foal

B., 1948, by Mirza II—Venus, by Gold Bridge  
 Track record breaker. Stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4.

Owned by: Happy Hill Farm Managed by: Glenangus Farms  
 Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland

**\*ORESTES III** Fee: \$500—Live Foal  
 B., 1941, by Donatello II—Oreson, by Friar Marcus.

Undeclared 2-year-old champion of England and sire of stakes winners both there and in America. He has outstanding performers in all divisions this year; Pylades, 2-year-old Aeschylus, 3-year-old and June Fete, 4-year-old.

Owned by: John S. Phipps Managed by: Glenangus Farms

Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland  
**PARNASSUS** Fee: \$500—Live Foal

Br., 1950, by War Admiral—\*Uvira, by Umidwar.  
 Winner of nearly \$100,000 in spite of a broken fetlock suffered as a yearling.

Owned by: A Syndicate Managed by: Glenangus Farms  
 Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland.

**SEA CHARGER** Fee: \$2,000—Live Foal  
 BOOK FULL 1956

Ch., 1950, by \*Royal Charger—Sea Flower, by Walvis Bay.  
 The Irish Champion.

Owned by: Greentree Stud Managed by: H. Robertson Fenwick  
 Telephone: Reisterstown, Md. 1081-W

Standing at: Warburton Farm, Glyndon, Maryland  
**SWING AND SWAY** Fee: \$250

Br. 1938, Equipoise—Nedana, by \*Negofol  
 Stakes winning sire of stakes winners on the flat and over jumps.

Owned by: Col. H. B. Marcus Managed by: John Barr  
 Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371

Residence Vinewood 5-2091  
 Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.

**THE PINCHER** Fee: \$500  
 Dk. b., 1946, by \*Heliopolis—Effie B, by \*Bull Dog.

Winner of 25 races at 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 including the Chesapeake Trial, Benjamin Franklin, W. P. Burch Memorial (twice), Rowe Memorial and Philadelphia for a total of \$109,720.

## Massachusetts

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Talbot Dewey Managed by: Robert Ridley  
 Millis, Mass.—Frontier 6-2307 Medfield—Fleetwood 9-4481

Standing at: Norfolk Hunt Club Stables, Medfield, Mass.  
**COUNT NIMBLE** Fee: Private Contract

Ch., 1950, Count Fleet—Nimble, by Flying Heels.  
 In the money in 6 out of 9 starts, winning with top weight of 122 lbs., etc., etc.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.  
Managed by: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.  
Tel.: Lafayette 3-5700—108 Water St., Boston  
Standing at: Little Sunswick Farm, South Westport, Mass.  
**SILVER WINGS** Fee: \$300—Return  
Gr., 1948, \*Mahmoud—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur.  
Won Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, 1950—Six furlongs in 1:10½, beating Battlefield; Second in George Woolf Memorial; Third in Sanferd and Grand Union Stakes.

### Missouri

Owned by: True Davis, Jr.  
Telephone: St. Joseph 4-4111  
Standing at: Cloverton Farm, 6 mi., N. W., St. Joseph, Mo.  
**HARBOURTON** Fee: \$250—Live Foal  
Dk. b. m., 1946, by Eight Thirty—Invoke, by \*Teddy.  
A stakes winning son of Eight Thirty out of the stakes winning dam Invoke, who was voted "Broodmare of the Year, 1951".

### New Jersey

Owned by: Tuckahoe River Farms. Managed by: Tuckahoe River Farms  
Telephone: Tuckahoe 29-J or 46-R  
Standing at: Tuckahoe River Farms, Tuckahoe, N. J.  
**COAT-OF-BLUE** Fee: \$100—Live Foal  
Gr., 1949, by Cravat—Dream Belle, by \*Belfonds.  
"The Picture Horse", a winner that liked a distance.

Owned by: Tuckahoe River Farms. Managed by: Tuckahoe River Farms  
Telephone: Tuckahoe 29-J or 46-R  
Standing at: Tuckahoe River Farms, Tuckahoe, N. J.  
**DESERT GOLD** Fee: \$500—Live Foal  
Ch., 1945, by \*Blenheim—Brushup, by Sweep.  
War Admiral's winning half-brother.

### New York

Owned by: Dr. Anthony J. Latella. Apply to: Warren H. Debany  
Telephone: Fairview 5-4378  
Standing at: Josedale Farms, Hillsdale, N. Y.  
**COCKFIELD** Fee: \$100  
Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.  
B., 1950, Case Ace—\*Betsy Ross II, by \*Mahmoud.  
First year at stud, an opportunity to breed to a horse royally bred on both sides. Half-brother to Calvados, Indian Call, Shellback and Symposium. His sire is sire of Pavot, Lochinvar, Ace Card, Nance's Ace, etc.

Owned by: F. Medwin. Managed by: Charles P. Graham  
Telephone: Brockport 82-M  
Standing at: San Joy Farms, Lake Rd., Brockport, N. Y.  
**\*CHILOE II** Fee: \$100—Live Foal  
Bay 1943, by Comico—Chirca, by Lombardo.  
One of the leading money winners in Argentina in 1947. A stake horse with plenty of staying power; has won on the turf, up to 2½ miles.

Owned by: Greenbrier Stable. Apply to: Jack B. Ward  
Telephone: New Rochelle 6-7736  
Standing at: Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
**\*FAIRFORALL** Fee: \$250 Live Foal  
B., 1949, by Fairwell—Westrol, by Rosewell.  
He raced only at 2 when he won four races and placed twice in eight starts, all stakes. He won the Fullerton Stakes, Woodcote Stakes, Granville Stakes, and Nell Gwynn Stakes.

Owned by: W. P. Wadsworth. Managed by: Leland Gardner  
Telephone: Geneseo 117-W  
Standing at: The Homestead, Geneseo, N. Y.  
**GREY FLARES** Fee: \$100.00  
Payable at time of service. Fee refunded if mare is barren and veterinary certificate is filed before November 1 in the year which the mare is bred.

Gr., 1941, Fli res—Greyglade by \*Sir Greysteel.  
A "Premium Hunter Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of English classics and from a "Jumping" distaff.

Owned by: Ward Acres Farm. Apply to: Jack B. Ward  
Telephone: New Rochelle 6-7736  
Standing at: Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
**MASTER FIDDLE** Fee: \$300 Live Foal  
Gr., 1949, by First Fiddle—Marsh Marigold, by \*Sir Gallahad III.  
First Fiddle's leading money winning son—defeated Tom Fool at level weights in Wood Memorial; won Ardsley Stakes over Blue Man and the 1 3/16 mile Thistledown Cup in near record time, etc.

Owned by: F. Medwin. Managed by: Charles P. Graham  
Telephone: Brockport 82-M  
Standing at: San Joy Farms, Lake Rd., Brockport, N. Y.  
**PUR SANG** Fee: \$250—Live Foal  
Ch., 1948, by Side Boy—Contrary Mary, by Grand Slam.  
Winner of over \$100,000. A good stake horse with plenty of early speed. Winner Jockey Club Stakes, Peabody Memorial, etc.

Owned by: Ward Acres Farm. Apply to: Jack B. Ward  
Telephone: New Rochelle 6-7736  
Standing at: Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
**WAIT A BIT** Fee: \$500 Live Foal  
Ch., 1939, by Espino—Hi-Nelli, by High Cloud.  
Stakes winner 19 races; sire of stakes winners Bit o' Fate, Go A Bit, Gult Stream; stakes placed Country Cox, Blazing Home, Right Bit and Swords Point.

Owned by: Mrs. Robert L. Gerry. Managed by: Harry Main  
Telephone: Delhi, 0412  
Standing at: Aknusti Stud, Delhi, New York  
**YOUNG PETER** Fee: \$200  
B., 1944, Peanuts—Mary Jane, by Pennant  
Stakes winner of over \$80,000 including Providence Stakes, Choice Stakes and Travers, beating Phalanx and Colonel O'F. Sire of the winner Grunion from first crop.

### North Carolina

Owned by: Stark S. Dillard. Managed by: Richard F. Buckner  
Telephone: 3-3140  
Standing at: Wonderland Farm, Sedgefield, N. C.  
Address: Route 3, Box 174, Greensboro, N. C.  
**WRACK OF GOLD** Fee: Contract  
Ch., 1941 by Cloth O'Gold—Wrackatell, by Runantell.  
Wrack of Gold, sire of the good stakes winner Mi Marigold, Vineland Handicap, 2nd in Miss America Stakes to Miss Joanne, also beaten ¾-length by Grecian Queen and Is Proud in Marguerite Stakes.

### Pennsylvania

Owned by: A Syndicate. Managed by: Mickey Koval  
Telephone: Westmore 5-2222 or 5-1629  
Standing at: Millwood Farm, Bayne, Wexford Rd., Gibsonia, Pa.  
**BILLMAN** Fee: \$50.00  
Payable at time of service. Fee Refunded if mare is barren.

Roan; 1947 by Halberd—Ginowee by \*Gino  
First year at Stud. A winner at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7; with the bloodlines on both sides that produced top runners and chasers. A few free services available.

Owned by: Fred N. Snyder. Managed by: Fred N. Snyder  
Telephone: Uhlertown 381  
Standing at: Rollinghill Farms, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.  
**KINGS PRINCE** Fee: Private Contract  
Ch., 1947, \*Princequillo—Kingcella, by Burgoon King.  
A winning son of \*Princequillo, whose first crop are now 2-year-olds. Top conformation, bred along the same lines as Hill Prince and by the distinguished sire of: How, Prince Dare, Misty Morn, Prince John, etc. Here is the nucleus for track potentials.

Owned by: Gen. Richard K. Mellon. Managed by: William Bale  
Telephone: BEverly 8-9507  
Standing at: Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Pennsylvania  
**\*ROLLING ROCK** Fee: \$500  
Brown 1951 by Nasrullah—Salecraft by Orpen.  
By the sire of the top priced yearling \$98,000, at the 1954 Keeneland Yearling Sales. Sire of Nashua highest price Thoroughbred ever sold.

Owned by: Gen. Richard K. Mellon. Managed by: William Bale  
Telephone: BEverly 8-9507  
Standing at: Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Pennsylvania  
**\*RUFIGI** Fee: \$200  
Bay 1937 by Easton—Malva by Charles O' Malley.  
Half-brother to \*Blenheim II and sire of the steeplechase winners Dillsburg, Deferment, Carthage, Chamboug etc. Sire of show champions and high class hunters.

Owned by: H. E. Rulon. Managed by: H. E. Rulon  
Standing at: Chelba Farm, Oakbourne Rd., West Chester, Pa.  
Dr. Frederick W. Bahler  
**SECNAV** Fee: \$300—Return  
Br., 1944, by \*Bull Dog—Gino Patty, by \*Gino.  
Winner of over \$80,000 in sprints and distance races; placed in stakes. Of six foals, five starters: Valenciano, winner 20 races, \$45,780; Living Doll, winner 3 races, placed in handicap, \$21,200; Ournav, winner 5 races, \$16,880; Safari Boy, winner 3 races, \$3885; Lasti Pusti, placed in N. Y.  
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## Virginia

Owned by: James L. Wiley      Managed by: James L. Wiley  
 Telephone: Middleburg 4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.  
**APACHE**      Fee: \$500.—Live Foal  
 Fee payable Nov. 1st of year bred  
 in lieu of veterinary certificate.

Br., 1939, \*Alcazar—Flying Song, by \*Sir Gallahad III.  
 One of America's leading sires. 1954 produce record: 53 winners—141  
 races — \$239,219 in first monies.

Owned by: James L. Wiley      Managed by: James L. Wiley  
 Telephone: Middleburg 4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.  
**BLUE YONDER**      Fee: \$250.—Live Foal  
 Ch., 1943, by Ariel—Reighzelle, by Reigh Count.

From 27 starts at 2, 3, & 4, all in stakes and allowance races and always  
 at the big tracks, he was out of the money only once a year. He could  
 sprint (Chesapeake Trial Stakes, 6 f.); go a middle distance (Potomac  
 Stakes, 1½ m.), stay a route (Grayson Stakes, 1½ m.).

Owned by: Forest T. Taylor      Managed by: Fred Newman  
 Telephone: Staunton 5-4871

Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia  
**BOWLER**      Fee: Pvt. Contract  
 Br., 1948, War Admiral—Rash Hurry, by John P. Grier.

BOWLER bears a great resemblance to his illustrious sire, War Admiral,  
 a triple crown winner and the most successful son of Man o'War. First  
 dam, Rash Hurry, was a producer of winners. Second dam, \*Hastily, by  
 Hurry On; dam of Cavalcade and Hastily Yours, etc.  
 BOWLER was never raced due to a training injury.

Owned by: Mrs. J. H. Thouron      Apply to: Mrs. Marion duPont Scott  
 Telephone: Orange 7106

Standing at: Montpelier Farm, Montpelier Station, Va.  
**CASTLE HILL II**      Fee:

Ch., 1950, by Hyperion—Quacada.  
 A winner at Hialeah Park as a 3-year-old.

Owned by: Forest T. Taylor      Managed by: Fred Newman  
 Telephone: Staunton 5-4871

Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia  
**CHILLY BEAU**      Fee: \$50  
 B., 1939, Chilhowie—Beau's Gal, by Beau Gallant, by  
 \*Light Brigade.

An outstanding sire of conformation hunters and show ring jumpers.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm      Managed by: Richard Kirby  
 Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia  
**CORRESPONDENT**      Fee: \$1,500.—Live Foal  
 B., 1950, \*Khaled—Heather Time by Time Maker.

First son of the great sire \*Khaled to stand in the East.

Owned by: E. P. Rodriguez      Managed by: A. T. Taylor  
 Telephone: Princess Anne 841

Standing at: Aldo Farms, London Bridge, Va.  
**ED'S PRIDE**      Fee: \$250.—Live Foal

Ch., 1949, by Errard—Car-Rou, by \*Carlaris.  
 From 14 starts, a winner of 6 races, second 3 times, all in stakes carry-  
 ing top weight in all but 2 starts at two.

Owned by: George Schneider.      Managed by: James Brown  
 Telephone: The Plains, Va. 2131

Standing at: Over The Grass Farm, The Plains, Va.  
**DULAT**      Fee: \$250.—Refund

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 SERVICE.  
 APPROVED MARES

ch., 1948, by Silver Horde—La Joya, by Mokatem.  
 High class winner at 2, 3, 5 and 7. Defeated such horses as Crafty Ad-  
 miral, Bold, Yildiz, \*Iceberg II, Big Stretch, Lone Eagle, Seaward, Jampol,  
 Mandingo, Alerted.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm      Managed by: Richard Kirby  
 Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia  
**KITCHEN POLICE**      \$300.—Live Foal  
 Ch., 1943, by Discovery—Galley Slave, by \*Gino.

Stakes winner and co-holder of track record, Saratoga Racing Ass'n.,  
 ¾-mi. 1:09½. Sire of many good winners.

Owned by: Montpelier Farm      Apply to: Mrs. Marion duPont Scott  
 Standing at: Montpelier Farm, Montpelier Station, Va.  
 Telephone: Orange 7106

**NAVY GUN**      Fee: \$500.

Due Oct. 1st, 1956 or a veterinary  
 certificate stating mare is not in  
 foal.

B., 1945, by Battleship—Pova.  
 Navy Gun won \$41,675 in Steeplechase Stakes.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm      Managed by: Richard Kirby  
 Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia  
**NIGHT LARK**      Fee: \$50.—Private Contract

Grey, 1939, Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by \*Coq Gaulois.  
 Sire of outstanding show ring winners including Storm King, winner of  
 Virginia Horsemen's High Score award for 2-year-olds; Compromise, etc.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm      Managed by: Richard Kirby  
 Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia  
**PENNANCE**      Fee: \$50.—Private Contract

Ch., 1946, by Pilate—Peggy Porter, by The Porter.  
 Winning half-brother to stakes winner and out of a stakes winning dam.

Owned by: I. S. Compton      Managed by: I. S. Compton  
 Telephone: Mt. Jackson, Va. 91

Standing at: Mill Creek Stables, Mt. Jackson, Va.  
**PICTOR**      Fee: \$500

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 OF VETERINARY CERTIFICATE  
 IF MARE IS BARREN.

B., 1937, by \*Challenger II—Lady Legend, by  
 Dark Legend (Fr.)

Stakes winners Pictus, Sweet Pick, Bulverde, and Vesuvio. His get have  
 won 384 races and \$850,199 through 1955.

Owned by: W. D. Pawley      Managed by: Ashby Taylor  
 Telephone: The Plains 3131

Standing at: Belvoir Farm, The Plains, Va.  
**PREISRICHTER**      Fee: \$100.—Live Foal

Br. 1944, by Brantome—Patoche, by Asterus.  
 His foals are of excellent type . . . they've won as foals, yearlings, two-  
 year-olds.

Owned by: D. R. Motch  
 Telephone: Charlottesville 3-1734

Standing at: Coleswood Farm, Keene, Virginia  
**SEVEN LEAGUE**      Fee: \$100.—Live Foal

B., 1945, by Our Boots—Gifted Lady, by \*Bright Knight.  
 Stakes winner with earnings over \$60,000

Owned by: Llangollen Farm      Managed by: Richard Kirby  
 Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia  
**SINGING STEP**      Private Contract

Roan, 1945, by Stepenfitchit—Singing Witch,  
 by \*Royal Minstrel.  
 Winner of \$40,970—A real speed horse.

Owned by: George L. Ohlstrom Estate      Leased by: James L. Wiley  
 Telephone: Middleburg 4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.  
**\*TENNYSON II**      Fee: \$250

Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.  
 Ch., 1947, Straight Deal—Fille de Poete.  
 Winner in four stakes, placed twice, including second to \*DJEDDAB  
 in The Eclipse, out of seven starts.

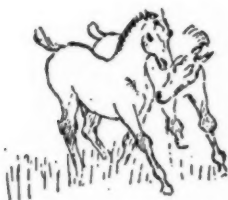
Owned by: A. T. Taylor  
 Standing at: Aldo Farm, P. O. Box 84, London Bridge, Va.  
**THALIA LAD**      Fee: \$50

Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.  
 B., 1942, by \*Warrior Bold—Main Flame, by Mainmast.  
 We believe this horse will be a top hunter and jumper sire.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm      Managed by: Richard Kirby  
 Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia  
**THE VICEROY**      Private Contract

Grey, 1944, by \*Mahmoud—\*Nadushka, by Vatout.  
 Sire of only two colts to race. BOTH WINNERS.



## 1956 Foals

Allusive, by \*Challenger II: f. (3/16) by Alsab. Booked to Your Host. Meadowview Farms, Inc., Moorestown, N. J.

Anchors Aweigh, by Devil Diver: f. (March 14) by \*Ambiorix. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. H. F. Guggenheim, owner. Booked to \*Ambiorix.

Belmont Gray, by Attention: f. (3/2) by Easy Mon. Booked to Hasteville. Belmont Plantation, Leesburg, Va.

Blue Case, by Case Ace: f. (March 29) by \*Princequillo. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Joseph M. Roebeling, owner. Booked to \*Royal Charger.

Blue Grass, by Blue Larkspur: f. (March 10) by \*Nasrullah. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to \*Princequillo.

Bold Anna, by Bold Venture: f. (March 5) by Tom Fool. Greentree Stud, Inc., Lexington, Ky. Booked to \*Nasrullah.

Busanda, by War Admiral: c. (March 20) by \*Nasrullah. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Ogden Phipps, owner. Booked to \*Nasrullah.

Carolla, by Omaha: f. (March 19) by \*Hairan. Brookwood Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Billings.

\*Chantress, by Hyperion: c. (Feb. 5) by \*Royal Charger. White Oaks Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Cherrydale, by Whiskaway: f. (March 12) by Count Fleet. Danada Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Olympia.

Countess Play, by Chance Play: c. (3/12) by Bold Salute. Booked to Tus One. North Hill Farm, Berryville, Va.

Elope, by Heliopolis: f. (2/26) by Citation. Booked to \*Alibhai. Owner, Philip Connors.

Frolic, by Whirlaway: f. (3/7) by Roman. Booked to Spy Song. Owner Philip Connors.

\*Golf Widow, by Fairway: c. (3/20) by Count Turf. Belmont Plantation, Leesburg, Va.

Hildene, by Bubbling Over: c. (March 7) by \*Turn-to. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. C. T. Chenery, owner. Booked to Tom Fool.

Juliets Nurse, by Count Fleet: f. (Feb. 10) by Spy Song. Hurstland Farm, Midway, Ky. Brown Hotel Farms, owner. Booked to Hasty Road.

Justayr, by Nedayr: c. (March 17) by Baybrook. Jack L. Knight's farm, Lexington, Ky.

Lady of Shalot, by \*Sir Gallahad III: f. ( ) by Sun Again. Booked to Sun Again. Rolling Plains Stable, Unionville, Chester Co., Pa.

Mad Bunny, by Royal Minstrel: c. (3/18) by Spy Song. Del Brier Breeding Farm, Shrewsbury, N. J.

Marsh Marigold, by \*Sir Gallahad III: c. (3/12) by Nathaniel. Del Brier Breeding Farm, Shrewsbury, N. J.

\*Mieux, by Mieuxce: f. (March 9) by Nimbus. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Eve Stud, Ltd., owner. Booked to Some Chance.

Miss Cupe, by Cupe Black: c. (2/20) by Knockdown. Booked to \*Kingsway. North Hill Farm, Berryville, Va.

Miss Punga, by Pharanor: f. (2/9) by Combat Boots. Booked to Fly Away. Ocala Stud Farms, Ocala, Fla.

M. Louise, by Sun Teddy: f. (2/24) by Bull Brier. Booked to Rough'n Tumble. Ocala Stud Farms, Ocala, Fla.

Noodle Soup, by Jack High: c. (1/18) by Bull Brier. Booked to King's Stride. Ocala Stud Farms, Ocala, Fla.

Old Bess, by Vincentive: f. (3/10) by El Mono. Booked to Rough'n Tumble. Ocala Stud Farms, Ocala, Fla.

Pictograph, by Stimulus: c. (3/18) by Cedar Creek. Booked to Cedar Creek. Fox Trail Farms, Newtown Square, Pa.

Poker Club, by Busy Wire: f. (3/6) by Combat Boots. Booked to Rough'n Tumble. Ocala Stud Farms, Ocala, Fla.

Redouble, by Chance Play: c. (3/18) by Combat Boots. Booked to Fly Away. Ocala Stud Farms, Ocala, Fla.

Rose Baby, by Jean Valjean: f. (March 9) by \*Northern Star. Bluegrass Heights Farm, Lexington, Ky. Philip Godfrey, owner. Booked to Model Cadet.

Rytina, by Milkman: c. (2/16) by Citation. Booked to Native Dancer, Rolling Plains Stable, Unionville, Chester Co., Pa.

Spring Wheat, by \*Easton: f. (2/29) by Bold Salute. Booked to Invigorator. North Hill Farm, Berryville, Va.

Sunny Corner, by Menow: f. (1/21) by Pet Bully. Ocala Stud Farms, Ocala, Fla. Owner, Jacob Sher.

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## Hunter Trials

### Casanova

The morning session of the show was most pleasant and everyone was enjoying themselves until the heavens opened around 2 p. m. getting all soaked or stuck or both. Charles Tompkins, Jr. did a masterful job trying to beat the rain with many loads of gravel & a bulldozer to pull out poor stranded souls!

Robert Kerns brought out John Pettibone's 2-year-old champion of '55, Gallery Lad who looks like he has the makings of a green champion.

**CORRESPONDENT**  
Terry Drury Jenkins

PLACE: Casanova, Va.  
TIME: April 7  
JUDGES: Mrs. Mary K. Drury, J. North Fletcher, Hugh Gentry  
PONY CH: Powder Puff, Lolly Lawrence  
RES: Snow Flurry, Cathleen Noland  
JUNIOR CH: Dixie Haven, Beverly Harrison  
RES: Star of Virginia, Phyllis Mills  
GRAND HUNTER CH: Blue Grass, Dr. Nancy Lee Pochmann  
RES: Easter Star, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards

#### SUMMARIES

Hunter trial—1. Blue Grass, Dr. Nancy Lee Pochmann; 2. Easter Star, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards; 3. Fortune Teller, Mrs. E. M. Lawrence.

Hunter trial, owners—1. Easter Star; 2. Blue Grass; 3. Sherwood, Melrose Castle Farm; 4. Toby, Kitty Smith.

Pony hacks—1. Powder Puff, Lolly Lawrence; 2. Springboard, Lassie Tompkins; 3. Snow Flurry, Cathleen Noland; 4. Snowman, Beverly Harrison.

Junior hack—1. Dixie Haven, Beverly Harrison; 2. High Run, Sam Mitchell; 3. Chief Joseph, Windsor Farm; 4. Janie T. Diana Schley.

Pony hunter—1. Snow Flurry; 2. Snowman; 3. Powder Puff; 4. Springboard.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Tommy Tucker, Robert Burke, Agt.; 2. True Play, John S. Pettibone; 3. French Maid, Mrs. Philip Connors; 4. Cute Mink, Waverly Farm.

Junior hunters—1. Star of Virginia, Phyllis Mills; 2. Dixie Haven; 3. Rockabit, Phyllis Mills; 4. Chief Joseph.

Pony workin hunter—1. Powder Puff; 2. Snow Flurry; 3. Snowman; 4. Springboard.

Junior working hunters—1. Star of Virginia; 2. Dixie Haven; 3. Rockabit; 4. Friar's Maid, John Gulick.

Owner-rider challenge trophy—1. Dixie Haven; 2. Gray Bob, Dr. E. D. Vere Nicoll; 3. Sherwood, Melrose Castle Farm; 4. Star of Virginia.

VHSA equitation — 1. Beverly Harrison; 2. Lassie Tompkins; 3. Cathleen Noland; 4. Diana Schley.

Open to all hunters—1. Time Enough, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howland; 2. True Play; 3. Sir Mokotam, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howland; 4. Blue Grass.

Middle and heavyweight green — 1. Gallery Lad, John S. Pettibone; 2. Star of Virginia; 3. Dragon Lady, Robert Burke, Agt.; 4. Dana, B. L. Robertson.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Gray Bob; 2. Easter Star; 3. Blue Grass; 4. Sherwood.

Open to all green hunters—1. Star of Virginia; 2. Gallery Lad; 3. Cute Mink; 4. Dragon Lady.

Lightweight hunters—1. Sir Mokotam; 2. Time Enough; 3. True Play.

Working hunters—1. Sherwood; 2. Blue Grass; 3. Easter Star; 4. Gray Bob.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Gallery Lad; 2. Hot Tea, Mrs. John B. Lee; 3. Return Mail, Dr. Robert McConnell; 4. True Play.

## Meadow Brook

Saturday, March twenty-fourth, the day on which the Meadow Brook Hunter Trials had been scheduled, dawned cold, windy, and with a forecast of snow. By nine o'clock the forecast was fulfilled! It was snowing and snowing hard. By this time, however, it had been decided that the trials would be held.

Amazingly enough, all but four of the twelve horses entered in the first class (the Professional's) turned up and competed in the blinding snow. The course, on the Boxwood Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hickox, was already covered with snow from the fifteen inch snow fall of the previous week.

Patrick McDermott's experienced campaigner "Wunderbar" ridden by his son Michael, turned in a safe, workmanlike performance in spite of the poor going to take the blue ahead of Mrs. A. D. Read's "Passing Hour", ridden by Ralph Petersen.

At this point the judges, Mr. Frederick Bontecou and Mr. Andrew Montgomery, said they could not continue their duties, for due to the cold and wind-driven snow they could neither see nor write. So, with the approval of the half-frozen contestants and spectators, it was decided to postpone the rest of the classes until the following Saturday, when conditions were vastly improved. The day was

clear, though cold and windy, and a lot of the snow had melted.

There were several excellent performances in the Lightweight class, with Cavcote Farm's "Zee King" getting the nod over Cavcote Farm's "Night Lilly", both ridden by Sara Ann Cavanagh. M.F.H. Billy Dobbs was third on his steady-going, ex-hurdle and flat racer "Gay Song".

In the Middle and Heavy-weight Class Michael Plumb turned in a nearly perfect round on his big gray "Beauregard" (who seems to jump every fence the same in effortless fashion) to garner the "Pinky Trophy". Althea Knickerbocker rode Caumsett Farm's "Brigadoon" to second place.

The Ladies Class, the largest of the trials with twenty-six entries, was won by Mrs. Edward A. Robertson on her lovely side-saddle mare "Gambling Meg". Sara Cavanagh on Cavcote Farm's "Night Lilly", a steady going little mare, was second.

In the first three classes the ribbons had been well spread out, and it seemed that perhaps in the Gentleman's Class a championship might appear. Mike Plumb, however, succeeded in beating himself by turning in a winning round on his sister's new mare "Leading" to edge out "Beauregard", which was second.

The Children's Class was entirely a Plumb family affair. Wendy, riding "Leading", on which her brother had just won the Gentleman's Class, had a brilliant round and took the blue. Michael was second and third with "Beauregard" and "Tedsin", and Wendy was fourth on her good pony "Holy Smoke".

Six teams turned out for the Hunt Team Class which was won by the Cavcote Chestnuts, with Sara Cavanagh on "Zee King", Michael Plumb on "Lord Chesterfield", and Ralph Peterson on

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"Blaze". This team edged out the good mares "Night Lilly", "Tedspin", and "Leading", ridden by Sara Cavanagh, Mike Plumb, and Huntsman Charles Plumb.

Judges Frederick Bontecou and John Melville (who took the place of Andrew Montgomery) were hard put to choose a champion from the first and second winners. After hacking the six eligible horses, they chose Cavcote Farm's "Zee King" as champion ahead of Cavcote Farm's consistent mare "Night Lilly," which took reserve. —C.C.C.

### CORRESPONDENT C. C. C.

PLACE: Old Westbury, L. I.

TIME: March 24

JUDGES: Frederick Bontecou, Andrew Montgomery

CHAMPION: Zee King, Cavcote Farm

RES: Night Lilly, Cavcote Farm

### SUMMARIES

Professionals — 1. Wunderbar, Patrick McDermott; 2. Passing Hour, Mrs. A. D. Read; 3. Lady Tagg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geoly; 4. Newground, Ralph Petersen.

Lightweight—1. Zee King, Cavcote Farm; 2. Night Lilly, Cavcote Farm; 3. Gay Song, William F. Dobbs; 4. Safety Pin, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill.

Middle and heavyweight — 1. Beaugard, Michael Plumb; 2. Brigadoon, Caumsett Farm; 3. Brissac, Smith C. Vaughan; 4. Duke's Sonny, Mrs. Raymond W. Bristol.

Ladies—1. Gambling Meg, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson; 2. Night Lilly; 3. Tedspin, Michael Plumb; 4. Safety Pin.

Gentlemen's—1. Leading, Wendy Plumb; 2. Beaugard; 3. Gay Song; 4. Mountain Briar, Kasachabar Stable.

Children's—1. Leading; 2. Beaugard; 3. Tedspin; 4. Holy Smoke, Wendy Plumb.

Green hunter trial—1. Holiday, Ralph Peter-

sen; 2. Andy, John A. Brennan; 3. Uncertain,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis; 4. Leading.

Hunt teams—1. Zee King, Lord Chesterfield.

Blaze; 2. Night Lilly, Tedspin, Leading; 3. Wings,

Mrs. J. J. McDonald, Double Trouble, Ralph

Petersen, Heads Up, S. Findlay; 4. Mountain

Briar, Sir Echo, Gambling Meg, Mrs. E. A.

Robertson.

## Loudoun

Everything, including the weather, co-operated Saturday to make the second annual Loudoun Hunt Hunter Trials a real sporting event. Despite a driving rain which soaked riders and spectators to the skin, more than 100 onlookers stayed through the finish of the trials, held at Rosemont, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton M. Fadeley, near Waterford, Va.

Top awards in the trials went to the "international set", with the championship trophy going to Miss Jennifer Skelton, the daughter of a vice air marshal in the British Royal Air Force, and the reserve to Miss Marcia McCardle, daughter of the assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs. Miss Skelton rode Mrs. Joan Mackay-Smith's Farnley Banner, and Miss McCardle her Tara's Theme.

Miss McCardle won the open class, and placed second in the lightweight class. She took another red as a member of the second class hunt team.

Henry Loomis of Middleburg, won the lightweight class on his Stromboli, and was a member of the winning hunt team.

PLACE: Waterford, Va.

TIME: April 7

JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. William Stirling, Jr.

CHAMPION: Farnley Banner, Mrs. J. H. Mackay-Smith

RES: Tara's Theme, Marcia McCardle

### SUMMARIES

For members of the Loudoun Hunt—1. Small Change, Henry Taylor; 2. Brownie, Nancy Orme; 3. Strip Poker, Nancy Orme; 4. Snowball, Madge Barclay.

Novice hunters—1. Farnley Banner, Mrs. Joan Mackay-Smith; 2. Strip Poker; 3. Ice Cutter, Mrs. Joseph M. Rogers; 4. Chickamauga, Thomas E. Taylor.

Junior hunters—1. Strip Poker; 2. Chickamauga; 3. Sterling, Mary Taylor; 4. Small Change.

Lightweight hunters — 1. Stromboli, Henry Loomis; 2. Tara's Theme, Marcia McCardle; 3. Strip Poker; 4. Snowball.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Ice Cutter, Mrs. Joseph M. Rogers; 2. Sea Puss, Madge Barclay; 3. Hand Money, Thomas E. Taylor; 4. Galway Bay, Robert E. Phillips.

Hunt teams—1. Middleburg Hunt Team; 2. Madeira School Hunt Team; 3. Loudoun Hunt Team; 4. Loudoun Hunt Team.

Open hunters—1. Tara's Theme; 2. Stromboli; 3. Farnley Banner; 4. Brownie.

## Rose Tree

The team of Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.'s Cheerful Dawn, Mr. William Turner, Jr.'s Carolina Hills, and Miss Patti Grace's Criss Cross triumphed over some twelve odd hunt teams to win and thus retire the Featherfield Team Plate for Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds. Previous teams had won the trophy in 1951 and again in 1955.

The Coq Sal Bowl for horses hunted with a recognized pack went to young Bill Turner on his Carolina Hills. This pair was also a member of the winning hunt team, which is quite a record for one day.

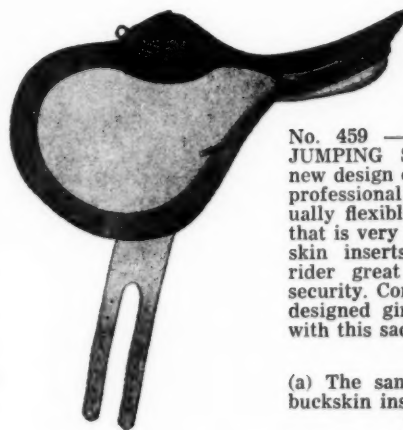
The Third Ladies' Trophy presented by the Gilbert Mathers was awarded to Mrs. Miles Valentine's Coq Sal after a lovely performance.

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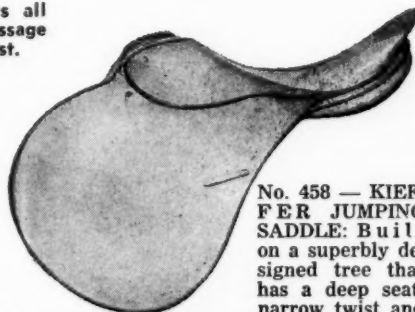
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type of working hunter, which is shown under saddle and judged solely upon conformation and way of going, was won by Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr., on her lovely Sociability. This versatile horse also won the flat race with L. C. Murdock handling the reins this time.

The miserable weather conditions failed to halt the amazingly large turnout of exhibitors and spectators.

### CORRESPONDENT Fencepost

PLACE: Media, Pa.

TIME: April 7

JUDGES: William Ashton, Mifflin Large, Thomas F. Simmons, James G. Kerr, Jr.

BEST WORKING HUNTER: Sociability, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr.

### SUMMARIES

Children's hunters, 8-12 yrs — 1. Mousie, Christy West; 2. Saucy Sue, Thorn Ridge Farm; 3. Blue Jeans, Bobbi Grace; 4. Bitter Sweet, Sydney Smith.

Children's hunters, 13-16 yrs—1. Mini Maid, Joannah Hall; 2. Cheetah, Stephanie Rice; 3. Flicka, Anne Alexander; 4. Blue Jeans.

Children's pairs, 8-16 yrs—1. Coker, Judy Hofmann, Jack Spraggon, Mrs. Ferdinand White; 2. Blue Jeans, Criss Cross, Patti Grace; 3. Coquette, Michael Dalzell, June, Muffie Cameron; 4. Mousie, Mini Maid.

Parent and child pairs—1. White's Hill, Fred McCashin, Bally Colare, Mrs. Arthur McCashin; 2. Coker, George, Mrs. Philip B. Hofmann; 3. Staccato, Mrs. Pearsons Cummin, Jr., Indian River, Mimi Cummin; 4. Rine Major, George Munger, Early Bird, Carol Munger.

Green hunter's cup—1. Consternation, Mrs. C. Randolph Snowden; 2. Coker; 3. Skeebo, Mrs. Miles Valentine; 4. Springing, Elkins Wetherill.

Third ladies' trophy—1. Coq Sal, Mrs. Miles Valentine; 2. Mike Mullen, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr.; 3. Blue Snow, Fredercia Bishop; 4. Staccato.

Coq Sal bowl—1. Carolina Hills, William H. Turner, Jr.; 2. Tipples, Mrs. Charles Scribner; 3. Consternation; 4. Colleen, Mrs. Sydney Lea.

Heavyweight trophy—1. Quarry Boy, Dr. Owen J. Toland.

Featherfield plate for hunt teams — 1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds, Cheerful Dawn, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr., Criss Cross, Carolina Hills, 2. Radnor Hunt Club, Katherine Dell, Mrs. Olin West, Early Bird, Rine Major; 3. Essex Fox Hounds, Effective, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr., Tipples, Lady Ardmore, Mrs. Philip Hofman; 4. Radnor Hunt Club, Vaccato, Flame Out, Mrs. Ernest Scott, Lord Mildmay, Lewis Strube.

Rocky Spring plate for best type of working hunter—1. Sociability, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr.; 2. Coq Sal; 3. Tipples; 4. Lady Ardmore.

Flat race — 1. Sociability, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr.

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The opening hunt was October 15th. The largest field of the season, the count being seventy-two, followed hounds through the Norton pastures to covert in Gordon's Woods. It did not take long before we had a fox going. This one gave us a good run and was put to earth on Mr. George Plummer's property.

Favourable weather during October,

November and December permitted us to hunt on each of our scheduled days and on each occasion we were fortunate in having one or more runs. We found red foxes plentiful. However, some went to earth too soon to satisfy our Huntsman, Douglas Burgess, a hard working Staff, an anxious field and fit horses.

On December 10th, a meet from Mt. Prospect, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassel Hanson, had the "fittest" panting and the "softies" lagging. A fox was started immediately in sight of the Hanson house which gave us a fast thirty minute run over Mt. Prospect's hills and

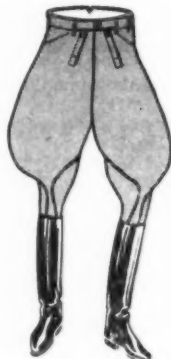
vales. Hill-toppers were amazed when they saw him leap into the farm pool to cool off. When he came to shore he gave a good shake, listened for hounds and ran a short distance from the pond to earth. In less than five minutes our pack had found again. Away they flew, crossing Turkey-Foot Road and pointing to the north country. Never let it be said that a fox will not run into a high cold wind. For miles we were able to keep on even terms with the flying pack, crossing fields and jumps, but they finally out-distanced us. We were not far from

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Seneca when we came to a halt. The wind made it impossible to hear and darkness was closing in on us.

The Master scheduled a meet for the juniors during the Christmas holidays, Dec. 29. They asked to have the juniors from the Marlborough Hunt join them as their guests. Many visitors arrived and were greeted by Miss Ellie McConnie, the President of the Potomac Juniors. A field of forty-nine followed hounds at a lively warming-up pace down the Glen Road to covert. The early hours of the afternoon provided only one short run, the fox going to earth. It was nearly night when the children got the big thrill. Hounds struck and went away like lightning. The field started to gallop and to the delight of the youngsters, but to the dismay of the staff, what was viewed was a deer. This graceful, light-footed doe was taking all fences as though

kill, but picked up the line of a third along the creek bottom after returning to Betterker's Woods. They worked it patiently to where the fox was lying and then ran fast to the Julian home, turned sharply across the Glen Road and on to Clagett's home-place field. Faulty information from a boy on a tractor threw the field out. They caught up after a stern chase up Cranford's Lane, the Falls Road and the South Glen road they caught up with the pack on the Christmas property where the fox had gone to ground.

In Gordon's woods Justice opened on a hot line which led across the Griffith and Norton fields parallel to River Road which hounds finally crossed—to the excitement of Saturday afternoon traffic running to the Gold Mine woods near Great Falls. The advent of darkness put an end to a grand afternoon of sport.

The hunting season closed on March 17th and it was very disappointing that the last two hunts had to be cancelled due to bad weather.

—A.C.B.

heavy going but this day was fair with a south wind and was becoming continually warmer. After hounds drew for almost two hours with little interest and no scent, the wind shifted to the west and shortly thereafter hounds found in Upper Unicorn. Running through the wide rides in this big covert towards St. Augustine and back again, it seemed as if the fox was going for the Unicorn earth. Instead he headed out to Zeron's, to Carter's, to Bodwitch's and then, coming back through Unicorn farm with the White Gates on his right, he set his sights due west. With plenty of drive and speed the pack pushed him through Woodstock Farms and on to Bayards where he was turned by two tractors on the Chesapeake-Cecilton Pike, having made a point of approximately five miles. Turning back through Woodstock, he made Unicorn again where he was left. This was a fast run of 58 minutes without a check.

Guests from nearby as well as hunts from all parts of the country hunted on



(Carl Klein Photo)

Cora Cavanagh up on Cavcote Farm's ZEE KING, champion and winner of the Lightweight Hunter Trial.



(Carl Klein Photo)

Michael Plumb on LEADING, winner of the Gentlemen's Hunter Trial and the Children's Hunter Trial.

she had wings. Momentarily the youngsters did not realize what they were seeing, having never seen one in the hunting field before. The excitement was terrific, and while they screamed and chattered, Douglas and the whips were working hard to whip the hounds off the line. This gave the children a chance to observe excellent handling of hounds, but they seemed perplexed when Douglas galloped in another direction taking the full pack with him, which brought forth many questions later.

Undoubtedly the hunt of the season was on March 3rd when the meet was at 1:45 at Ellen's Green, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Voloreus Hougen. Hounds found almost immediately in Betterker's woods, running the main ride to the Hot Shoppe field where they checked. Cast by huntsman Douglas Burgess they recovered the line in Clagett's field back of the barracks the fox being viewed almost immediately thereafter in an adjoining field. Scorning the earth which had been the finishing point for several previous hunts, he ran through Clagett's back pasture, east into the woods and south to the barrack field on the edge of which hounds rolled him over. Mr. Hougen was presented with the brush, Mrs. Anne Christmas with the mask, and Mrs. John Walsh and three juniors with the pads.

Hounds could do little with the line of a second fox viewed just before the

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occasion with us. Our joint Master, Mrs. R. C. duPont who hunts the country with Mrs. H. B. duPont, graciously entertained the field after hunting throughout the season.

—P. K.

### GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS

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Tues., Nov. 8th — Election Day. Met at Rock Ridge Farm, drew north over the Misses Lobdell property, on by Peach Lake, found at lower end of Starr Ridge

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## Goldens Bridge

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swamp and over Ted Miller's farm. At first all hounds struck back line along wall except Bugle Anne and Songstress, two real fox hounds. Pack was harkened to the right line and after about fifty minutes of real American Hound Music, around the big Peach Lake swamp, fox was driven out into open. About this time we heard two shots and as we came to the place where we figured the shots came from hounds came to a dead halt at a barway along a stone wall and could not carry the line beyond. We could see a city gunner hurrying toward his car. I galloped after him but he said he had not fired his gun all morning. We knew he was guilty, but a dead fox would not provide further sport. After all tempers have to be controlled, for the fox has few friends, and so we had to call an end to a beautiful chase.

Thurs., Nov. 10th. Met at Waterfall Farm. Mr. John Wheeler, a very popular neighbor who lives in Spring Valley, Ridgefield, had told me about this crumbly looking fox killing his chickens and the geese on the Dunning Farm. I told John I would try to kill him on Thursday. I cast the hounds down between his cattle barn and chicken house and even though we had had a heavy frost and it had evaporated hounds picked up our mangey Red. After twenty five minutes of as deafeningly heavy voiced music as I have ever heard, they killed within 100 yards of where we jumped him. Our second fox was found in a swamp between the two pine woods on 8-Bells Farm. This proved to be one of the old fashioned foxhunts that we farmer packs used to have in Pennsylvania and Maryland. This good red ran for two hours and five minutes and was marked in on Pinewood Hillside on 8-Bells without a single check. All the men members had fallen by the wayside except my good whip, Dick Lundy, and four of the fair sex, Mrs. Westa, Mrs. Franken, Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Lord. So we agreed to bring names in of people who will stick and stay—a great day.

Tues., Nov. 15th. Met at the Foxes on Hunt Lane. The day was very windy and blustery. Cast west toward Keeler's and from the first covert eight deer bounded out in front of field. All the two year and older hounds paid no attention; a few of this year's puppies opened up on the deer. Dick Lucy, my very good whip, stopped this right away. In the meantime I cast off to the north over towards Ridgebury and found in an open rocky field on the former David Vail Farm, ran fast for a quarter of an hour and marked in the old den on the hillside near the Murdock Farm. A second fox found in a swamp on 9-Bells Farm gave a good run of over an hour and was marked in near the starting point. As everyone was heading toward home, we cast in the small swamp on Stuart Bates' swamp. After waiting on the edge of the swamp and sounding the horn to call hounds home, deep in the lower end of the swamp I heard the high long note of Mandy. Immediately the hounds all joined this great young bitch and for over an hour we all enjoyed one of those old fashioned foxhunts—sometimes fast at other times they had to get down and hunt it like an old cold trail. Finally, when the fox ran the dirt road back of Ernest Russell's stable, we lifted hounds and hacked back through North Salem to the kennels. A great day.

Sat., Nov. 19th. Met at Dongle Ridge. It was our first snow also the first snow hunt for our young entry. When we left kennels the ground was bare out by the time we cast hounds we had about an inch of snow. We cast in the small swamp on the Bates' property. Hounds spoke a few times and I noticed a partly filled print where a fix had leaped on a large flat stone. The old hounds, who knew how to bury their noses in the footprint and get a whiff of reynard, spoke a few times. By this time it was snowing hard and I could not get this old red afoot. We drew on north to the reliable pine woods on 8-Bells when we heard those three great voices, Monday, his litter mate, Mandy and Bugle Anne—open up. For over two hours we enjoyed a great chase. Horses balled up quite a bit and we finally called off near Mr. Murdock's when hounds were still going strong.

Sat., Nov. 26th. Met at Arigideen, the home of our Joint Master, Mr. Daniel M. McKeon. About ten minutes after moving off, we found a grey, our first run on a grey in a long time. We ran this grey for about half an hour and marked in on a rocky ledge in Merrys Wood. We drew all the usually good coverts blank due to the deer hunters and bow and arrow hunters. As a last resort we were drawing the big Von Gal swamp. Most of the hounds were giving up when all at once I noticed that great white and tan bitch, Bugle Anne, throw her head in the air. Evidently she had winded a fox stirring deep in the swamp. At least six hundred yards from this point she opened up hot, but the wind was high so she was joined only by four of the older hounds who knew how to stop and listen and then hark to a reliable voice. About this time, the rest of the pack jumper a red and ran within thirty yards of the kennel yard over Carlo Paterno's race track, via Salem Center, finally marking in near the Misses Barry and Fisher Studio. A nice windup for a windy day, which I dislike.

Thurs., Dec. 8th. Met at Springbrook Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston. After circling the swamp north of Peach Lake, hounds opened up near the road and a red loped down the road in front of the field. Hounds were running with great cry. About this time, we could hear them split on two foxes. In this big swamp we could do nothing to get them together, so we followed the pack running the fox we had viewed. They carried this line well until we came to Dingle Ridge Road and lost. As we could hear the other hounds running strong we picked the hounds up, galloped back and harked them in. Shortly thereafter we viewed a nice big dog fox crossing Peach Lake Road. He looked tired and they pulled him down along a wall on Eugene Mendel's Farm. The fox had been running for over an hour and was all in. This was one of our very good days even if it was slippery going and a sharp north wind biting our faces.

Sat., Dec. 10th. Met at Dongle Ridge, another very cold day. Drew north through 8-Bells Farm. Blank. As we entered a rocky field on the former Converse Farm, I noticed a rabbit hunter standing on a large rock. Just to pass the time of day I asked him if he had any luck. He said he had just shot at a fox about three hundred yards below from where he was. Hounds picked up the line and ran fast for about two fields and marked in on the late Lyman Keeler's Farm. We were anxious to see if he

was hurt, so we blocked him in. I went back that night to make a little test and found out he was not hurt at all. A second fox gave a good slow type of hunt that brings out the trailing ability of the old type American Fox Hound.

Wed., Jan. 25th. We drew up through the Von Gal swamp where Mandy and Monday opened up on a grey. They circled the swamp for about thirty-five minutes and treed; as we have a lot of fun with this grey we let him live to enjoy another day. As we were drawing over the upper end of Lobdell's woods, crows began to mark a fox under a pine tree on the Bloomer property. Hounds opened up where he had run along the top of a stone wall and then swung right towards the pine tree where the crows had spotted their hated enemy. Evidently there were two foxes afoot as one went in on the hillside of Dr. Nichols near the chicken coop jump. While hounds were marking, Larry Mallon viewed a nice big red crossing the upper end of Rock Ridge. We ran this fox for over an hour and marked to ground on Rock Ridge Farm.

Sat., Jan. 28th. We drew north of the kennels and around Peach Lake blank. As we were drawing near Windswept, Monday, an all-white hound (except for a black four leaf clover on her side) opened way off to our right on Charles Wallace's and they fairly flew to honor this old reliable. Though the ground was as hard as a concrete road, we enjoyed an excellent run of two and a half hours before the fox dropped in an earth on Lobdell's just north of the big shelf on Rock Ridge. This fellow is a very large dark red and old enough to know all the tricks to puzzle a pack. He would run the ice on all the brooks he could find and they had to work it out at a walking pace.

Wed., Feb. 8th. Ground hard, softening a little just enough to make scenting conditions about the best you could find. Immediately after casting hounds in the swamp that adjoins the kennels, two reds ran north by the Shack on the Rock. You could hear hounds split, one half swinging by the old fallen down barn and marked in on Rock Ridge. We quickly put these hounds in with the others who had crossed the concrete road and were running south over that nice open country towards Windswept. From that time on it was just ride and cut around to view this big red either running the top of a stone wall or just in front of the pack across the open country. Hounds only had to be helped once where he ran the concrete road. Finally after three hours, they marked in the same earth they marked the vixen in earlier in the day. Just before they marked in they formed a most wonderful silhouette, as all the hounds were running on top of a stone wall. I cannot recall a better hunt in a long time.

Sat., Feb. 11. Hounds found in north section of 8-Bells Farm and fairly flew north over Dr. Ratchford's, swung right into Connecticut and then back over Lee woods and came to their noses on a heavily manured muddy corn field. Then on south to Dingle Ridge over the Ross farm and had to work foot by foot over a new grass field where the fox was picking up mud. Crossed Dingle Ridge Road where they hit it off hot; then over an old sod field and marked in on Frank Fox's Farm near Vail's golf course. The run was about an hour and a half. A very good day.

## Canadian Hound Show

March 13th was an interesting day for hound and hunting enthusiasts at the Canadian Sportsman's Show Exhibition Park, Toronto. To the English Foxhound Show, which had its third annual renewal, was added the first Beagle Show. Five packs of Foxhounds were hoped for but three only came which made a total of 57 Foxhounds. Three Beagle packs were also entered making a total of 35 individuals. Competition was keen and entries of both Foxhounds and Beagles were uniformly good, but in each instance one pack had outstanding success.

The Toronto and North York Hunt easily dominated the Foxhound Show largely due to its English import Avon Vale Prodigal and his get. Prodigal, muscular yet wiry, who shows himself off with the keenness of a terrier, seems to stamp all his get with the same alert showing qualities. Additional credit must certainly go to huntsman Pickford whose keenness is transferred to his hounds. Prodigal is not an overly heavy-boned hound which suits our Canadian hunting conditions well. He transmits his lean, well-laid-back shoulder, excellent legs and stance to his get which, if anything, improve on their father in the matter of length of neck. His son Pageant went on to be Champion Dog Hound while daughter Wisdom was Champion Bitch—almost white and truly a lovely bitch who, from appearances, considers herself a prima donna. All eyes and attention on Pickford, every now and then she would glance over to the crowd as if to make sure they were keenly watching her. Eglinton got the Reserve Bitch Champion with a very attractive but rather shy lemon and white unentered bitch—Peaceful. Reserve Champion Dog Hound was Montreal's Manfred.

With the Beagles it was Morgan Wing Jr.'s Sandanona pack from Millbrook, N. Y., which romped off with 14 firsts from 15 events offered. Charlie Backus' North Country Beagles from Metamora, Mich., gave the Sandanona their only defeat when Roughland Barmad and Roughland Deborah placed 1st and 2nd in the 13 inch entered bitch class, although North Country's Roughland Musket went Reserve Champion Dog Hound in the 16 inch class, Champion Dog Hound was Sandanona Lasher who, after some deliberation, was made Champion Beagle of the show over the same pack's Melody who was champion bitch in the larger height division. With the little 13 inch ones the champion bitch was Sandanona's Lovely. Reserve went to North Country's Barmad while champion dog hound in the 13 inch class was Sandanona's Mallory's Rock-a-Bye-Bob over Sandanona's Frolic.

Beagle height of 15 inches in the U. S. is 16 inches in Canada.

—Broadview.

### SUMMARIES

Unentered dog (whelped since Jan. 1, 1955)—1. Montreal Hunt Clinker; 2. Toronto and North York Hunt Antrim; 3. Eglinton Hunt Rufford.

Couple of unentered dog hounds (whelped since Jan. 1, 1955)—1. Montreal Clinker and Comrade; 2. TNY Amber and Regent.

Entered dog—1. TNY Pageant ('55); 2. Montreal Manfred ('52); 3. Eglinton Ruler ('54).

Couple of entered dog-hounds—1. TNY Pageant ('55) and Seaman ('55); 2. Eglinton Ruler ('54) and Bedford ('53); 3. Montreal Mentor ('55) and Marvel ('55).

Stallion hound—TNY Avon Vale Prodigal ('50); 2. Eglinton Ruler ('54); 3. Montreal Manfred ('52).

Best Stallion hound with 2 of his get—1. TNY Avon Vale Prodigal ('50) with Pageant ('55) and Whipcord ('54); 2. Montreal Manfred ('52) with Clinker and Comrade.

Champion Dog Hound—1. TNY Pageant ('55); 2. Montreal Manfred ('52).

Two couple of dog-hounds—1. TNY Avon Vale Prodigal ('52) and Pageant ('55), Whynot ('54), and Whipcord ('54); 2. Montreal Mentor ('55), Minto ('55), Marvel ('55) and Manfred ('52).

Unentered bitches (whelped since Jan. 1, 1955)—1. Eglinton Peaceful; 2. TNY Delya; 3. TNY Timeful.

Couple of unentered bitches (whelped since Jan. 1, 1955)—1. TNY Primrose and Prospect.

Entered bitch—1. TNY Wisdom ('53); 2. Eglinton Ransack ('54), Montreal Cheerful ('55).

Couple of entered bitches—1. Montreal Melody ('55) and Cheerful ('55); 2. Eglinton Ransack ('54) and Remedy ('55); 3. TNY Wisdom ('53) and Passion ('55).

Brood bitch—1. TNY Wisdom ('53); 2. Montreal Signet ('51); 3. Eglinton's Grove and Rufford Rally ('52).

Champion Bitch—1. TNY Wisdom ('53); 2. Eglinton Peaceful ('53).

Two couple of bitches—1. TNY Prentice ('54), Prudence ('54), Playful ('55) and Placid ('55).

Best two couples for the J. Watson Webb MFH Challenge Cup—1. TNY Pageant ('53), Whynot ('54) Whipcord ('54) and Avon Vale Prodigal ('52); 2. Montreal Mentor ('55), Minto ('55), Marvel ('55) & Manfred ('52); 3. Eglinton Ruler ('54), Rockwood ('54), Bedford ('53) and Richmond ('54).

Judges: James Delmage, ex MFH Malvern, Pa and Frederick Ingleson, ex-huntsman, Shelburne, Vermont.

### BEAGLES

#### First International Pack Beagles Show

Entered dog, 13 Inches—1. Sandanona Frolic ('55); 2. Sandanona Finder ('55).

Stallion dog, 13 Inches—1. Sandanona's Ch. Mallory's Rock-a-Bye Bob ('52).

Champion dog, 13 Inches—1. Rock-a-Bye Bob ('52); 2. Sandanona Frolic ('55).

Entered dog, 16 Inches—1. Sandanona Lasher ('54); 2. North Country's Roughland Musket; 3. Sandanona's Vernon Somerset Mudlark ('51).

Stallion dog, 16 Inches—1. Sandanona Lasher ('54); 2. Royal Canadian School of Infantry's Pensioner; 3. North Country's Waldingfield Pilot.

Champion dog, 16 Inches—1. Sandanona Lasher ('54); 2. North Country's Roughland Musket.

Couple of dogs, 16 and 13 Inches combined—1. Sandanona's Lasher ('54) and Mudlark ('51); 2. Sandanona's Finder ('55) and Frolic ('55); 3. North Country's Sandanona Meadowlark and Roughland Monitor.

Entered bitch, 13 Inches—1. North Country's Roughland Barmad; 2. North Country's Roughland Deborah; 3. Sandanona Lovely ('54).

Champion Bitch, 13 In.—1. Sandanona Lovely ('53); 2. North Country's Roughland Barmad.

Brood Bitch 13 Inches—1. Sandanona Lovely ('53).

Entered bitch, 16 Inches—1. Sandanona Melody ('49); 2. Sandanona's Vernon Somerset Mavis ('51); 3. Royal Canadian School of Infantry's Rhapsody.

Brood bitch, 16 Inches—1. Sandanona Melody ('49); 2. Sandanona's Vernon Somerset Mavis ('51); 3. North Country's Sandanona Bramble.

Champion bitch, 16 Inches—1. Sandanona Melody ('49); 2. Sandanona's Vernon Somerset Mavis ('51).

Couple of bitches, 16 and 13 Inches combined—1. Sandanona Lovely ('54) and Levity; 2. North Country's Roughland Bashful and Barmad; 3. Sandanona Lovely ('54) and Likeable ('53).

Brood bitch with 2 of her get—1. Sandanona's Vernon Somerset Beverly ('50) with Lovely ('54) & Likeable ('53); 2. Sandanona's Vernon Somerset Mavis ('51) with Lovely ('54) & Levity; 3. North Country's Sandanona Bramble with Roughland Bashful and Barmad.

Two couple of Beagles, 16 and 13 Inches combined—1. Sandanona Lonesome, Lovely ('54), Likeable ('53) and Lightning; 2. Sandanona Lasher ('54) and Vernon Somerset Mavis ('51), Mudlark ('51) and Beverly ('50); 3. North Country's Sandanona Meadowlark and Roughland Monitor, Musket and Banco.

Champion Beagle—1. Sandanona Lasher ('54); 2. Sandanona Melody ('49).

High Scoring Pack—Sandanona Beagles. Judges: Brig. F. C. G. Page, Ottawa, Ontario and D. G. Rockwell, King, Ontario.

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## HORSE SHOWS

### Camden

The forty-third annual Camden Horse Show was held at the show ring of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott. Entries were good, and consistently beautiful rounds were put in by two visitors from Atlanta, Miss H. M. Smith on Your Beau and Wallace Kennedy on Armoured Ridge. The outside course was altered somewhat by the addition of a log jump with a drop on the landing side which gave few horses trouble, and which most jumped brilliantly.

#### CORRESPONDENT Paimette

PLACE: Camden, S. C.  
TIME: March 28  
JUDGES: Mrs. W. O. Moss, Charlotte Nichols  
HUNTER CH: Your Beau, H. M. Smith  
RES: Armoured Ridge, Wallace Kennedy

#### SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, 13-17—1. Darcy Thomas; 2. Wallace Kennedy; 3. Louise Coker; 4. Linda Lay.

Local hunters—1. Killaloe, S. C. Clyburn; 2. Scotch Reel, C. P. DuBose, Jr.; 3. Miss Bailey, Joe Mac Bates; 4. Eastmoreland, Suzanne DuBose.

Hunter hacks—1. Follow Me, Louise Coker; 2. Warrior, Darcy Thomas; 3. Armoured Ridge, Linda Lay; 4. Oxygen, Katrina Grant.

Green hunters—1. Hyperion's Lace, Ruth H. Wolfe; 2. Country Gentleman, Marianna Pinchot.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Armoured Ridge; 2. Warrior; 3. Candy, Mary Ann Berry; 4. Killaloe.

Horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Patsy Taylor; 2. Joe Mac Bates; 3. Effie Taylor; 4. Suzanne DuBose.

Working hunters—1. Your Beau, H. M. Smith; 2. Sheffield, Becky Harper; 3. Killaloe; 4. Armoured Ridge.

Handy working hunter—1. Sheffield; 2. Armoured Ridge; 3. Killaloe; 4. Old Town Beau, Wallace Kennedy.

Ladies hunter—1. Your Beau; 2. Candy; 3. Follow Me; 4. Sheffield.

Lightweight hunters—1. Your Beau; 2. Old Town Beau; 3. Eastmoreland; 4. Sheffield.

Horsemanship over fences, 17 and under—1. Ann Bostwick; 2. Darcy Thomas; 3. Wallace Kennedy; 4. Becky Harper.

Childrens hunters, 17 and under—1. Hopeful, Nina Thomas; 2. Sheffield; 3. Follow Me; 4. Warrior.

Corinthian hunters—1. Armoured Ridge; 2. Your Beau; 3. Old Town Beau; 4. Killaloe.

Pairs of hunters—1. Shamrock, Mary Bonsal; Jerry, Helen Baldwin; 2. Rika, Ann Bostwick; Pep, Dr. H. Boatright.

### Eglinton Schooling

#### CORRESPONDENT Broadview

PLACE: Sifton's Arena, Ontario, Canada  
TIME: March 24  
JUDGE: Major M. Gutowski

#### SUMMARIES

Green hunter hack—1. Skip Along, L. C. Scott; 2. Fair Lady, Mrs. Edna Day; 3. S'no Fair, Donald Umphrey; 4. Terrific, R. H. Rough.  
Green conformation hunter—1. Skip Along; 2. Fair Lady; 3. Forefender, Tom Gayford; 4. Night and Day, Sam Stanley.

Open working hunter—1. Indiscretion, H. S. Shannon; 2. S'no Sair; 3. Collette, Robin Hahn; 4. Huntress, Robert Elder.

Open jumper—1. Blue Beau, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coad; 2. Mercedes, W. R. Ballard; 3. Collette; 4. The Spook, George Boehm.

Open conformation hunters—1. Indiscretion;

2. Mischievous, Sam Stanley; 3. Swamp Echo, Eldon Hughes; 4. Red Top, Robert Elder.

Green jumper—1. Wings, W. R. Ballard; 2. Swamp Echo; 3. The Spook; 4. Belair, Jack Gishorn.

Green working hunter—1. S'no Fair; 2. Subway Miss, Mrs. R. H. Rough; 3. Chestnut Charlie, Robert Elder; 4. Terrific.

Open jumper—1. Indiscretion; 2. Huntress; 3. Swamp Echo, Mercedes, Blue Beau.

### Largo

The 36th annual Pinellas County Fair and Horse Show held March 1-3 at Largo, Florida, was highlighted by hospitality, good competition, and well run classes.

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Biltmore's Pride, fresh from a clean sweep of the Miami show, continued his winning ways under Suzy Kulzer and captured the Largo hunter tri-color with blues in the open and stake classes.

The Ormond-Biltmore Stables, under the skilled training of Woody Dubois, won the jumper stake with their chestnut mare Moon Spring, scored for the jumper title with Top Miss, winner of the jumper stake at Chicago International, and were awarded the reserve championship with Big Bounce. Miss Suzy Kulzer was in the irons on the two high point jumpers.

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The most crowd rousing win of the show was Lil Williamson on Hadacol over the tricky handy hunter course. This pair negotiated the close serpentine in a flawless bouncing ball style.

### CORRESPONDENT Jobie Arnold

PLACE: Largo, Florida  
TIME: March 1-3  
JUDGE: J. Arthur Reynolds  
HUNTER CH: Biltmore's Pride, Suzy Kulzer  
RES: Beau Kid, Ratliff Stables  
JUMPER CH: Top Miss, Ormond Biltmore Stables  
RES: Big Bounce, Ormond Biltmore Stables

### SUMMARIES

Handy hunters—1. Hadacol, Lil Williamson; 2. Fox Fire, Lazy J-7 Ranch; 3. Moon Spring, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 4. Big Bounce, Ormond Biltmore Stables.  
Open jumping—1. Big Bounce; 2. Top Miss, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 3. Hudson Bay, Paul Ratliff; 4. Driftwood, Ormond Biltmore Stables.  
Knock-down and out—1. Hudson Bay; 2. Top Miss; 3. Hadacol; 4. Moon Spring.  
Open hunters—1. Biltmore's Pride, Suzy Kulzer; 2. Beau Kid, Ratliff Stables; 3. Fox Fire; 4. Cat Boots, Alice O. Frazer.  
Working hunters—1. Beau Kid; 2. Biltmore's Pride; 3. Faugh-A-Balla, Mitchell Ranches; 4. The Gambler, Mitchell Ranches.  
Pleasure horses—1. Biltmore's Pride; 2. Cat Boots; 3. Chicken of the Sea, M. J. Hulsey, Jr.; 4. Port O'Wrack, Bucky Bright.  
Hunter stake—1. Biltmore's Pride; 2. Ocean Rose, Lee Richardson; 3. Handall, Hobby Horse Farm; 4. Cat Boots; 5. Port O'Wrack; 6. Beau Kid.  
Jumper stake—1. Moon Spring; 2. Top Miss; 3. Big Bounce; 4. Hadacol; 5. Hudson Bay; 6. Redworc, Lazy J-7 Ranch.

## Ox Ridge

The four schooling shows held this season at Ox Ridge were most exciting and fun for everyone. The championships were decided by the rider or horse that had the most points in three out of four shows.

### CORRESPONDENT Julie Kellam

PLACE: Darien, Conn.  
TIME: April 9  
JUDGES: Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Mrs. Harry Huberth  
WORKING HUNTER CH: Daniel Boone, Lynn Holden  
RES: Touraine, Gail Porter  
PLEASURE HACK CH: April Air, Mrs. Ronald MacDonald  
RES: Cosmo Topper, Susan White  
JR. HACK CH: Crack O Dawn, Tito Abbo, Jr.  
RES: Junior, Betsy and Marion Kellam  
HORSEMANSHIP CH: (14-18 yrs) Susan White  
RES: Gail Porter  
HORSEMANSHIP CH: (12-14 yrs) Dick Keller  
RES: Karen Crafts  
HORSEMANSHIP CH: (under 12 yrs) Betsy Kellam  
RES: Marion Kellam

### SUMMARIES

Hacks, 15 hds and under—1. Little Dickens, Jean Hilton; 2. Dixie, Mrs. Keith Ward; 3. Junior Betsy and Marion Kellam; 4. Pretty Boy, Jinx Goodyear.  
Horsemanship, 14-18 yrs—1. Sue White; 2. Judy White; 3. Joan Draper; 4. Baba Sexton; 5. Julie Kellam; 6. Bonnie Wright.  
Working hunter hacks—1. Daniel Boone, Lynn Holden; 2. Mexico, Dick Keller; 3. Silver Science, Joan Draper; 4. Earth Angel, Michael FitzPatrick.  
Intermediate jumping horsemanship, (A)—1. Joan Ferguson; 2. Jeanne Stevens; 3. Eddie Neville; 4. Ellen Preston; 5. Annette Macgregor; 6. Michele Chaplin; (B)—1. Marion Macgregor; 2. Jinx Goodyear; 3. Carolyn McCurdy; 4. Winnie Perkins; 5. Betsy Kellam; 6. Diane Wilkinson.  
Pleasure hacks—1. April Air, Mrs. Ronald MacDonald; 2. Earth Angel; 3. Mr. Stach, Judy White; 4. Cosmo Topper, Sue White.  
Working hunters—1. Chico, Alan Keller; 2. Burnable, Pam Phillips; 3. Silver Science; 4. Picnic, Ox Ridge Hunt Club.  
Horsemanship, under 12 yrs—1. Betsy Kellam; 2. Annette Macgregor; 3. Heidi Osborn; 4. Dale Farrell; 5. Alan Keller; 6. Eddie Neville.  
Advanced jumping horsemanship—1. Sue White; 2. Judy White; 3. Julie Kellam; 4. Dick Keller; 5. Pat Heuckeroth; 6. Sue Crafts.  
Horsemanship, 12-14 years—1. DeeDee Drake;



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2. Dick Keller; 3. Pat Heuckeroth; 4. Sibley Auchincloss; 5. Lisa Truebner; 6. Ellen Preston.

Hacks over 15 hds—1. Silver Science; 2. Cosmo Topper; 3. Ducky, DeeDee Drake; 4. Crack O Dawn, Tito Abbo.

Working handy hunters—1. Cosmo Topper; 2. Burnable; 3. Ducky; 4. Mexico.

Open jumpers—F. E. I.—1. Ducky; 2. Bay Rum, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellam; 3. Gamecock, Pat Heuckeroth; 4. Mexico.

## Parish Stables

Since this show is the first outdoor show of the Texas Circuit there are always a lot of entries and especially in the green division. This year the show provided everyone with just about what a show should . . . Peter Darling had a most peculiar spill while riding Sue

Penn's Evening Pink in the middle and heavyweight conformation hunter class. He was galloping through the trees when he suddenly just went off the back of the horse. He was not seriously hurt, though a trip to the hospital was necessary. Linda Davis took a header in the Ann McHale Memorial when the horse she was riding suddenly stumbled, and Rocky Walker had a spectacular spill in a jumper class but escaped with a sprained wrist.

There were some very good ones in all divisions; the juniors were out en masse and quite out-rode the seniors again and all in all it was a most successful show. The jumper champion was a most deserving win for War Balance of the Edgepark

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## MELROSE LIONS CLUB CHARITY HORSE SHOW

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## Horse Shows

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Stables who was until recently a conformation hunter entry. He was well ridden by Rocky Walker. A new working champion was crowned when Little Beaver of Ridglea Hills Stables of Fort Worth was capably handled by a newcomer, Jarvis Esenwein.

### CORRESPONDENT The Texan

PLACE: Houston, Texas  
TIME: March 10-11  
JUDGES: L. A. Freund, William P. Bell, Francis G. Coates  
JUMPER CH: War Balance, Edgepark Stables  
RES: My Own, Janet Allison  
CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Rifrafrus, Kay Greenwood  
RES: Evening Pink, Suzanne Penn  
WORKING HUNTER CH: Little Beaver, Ridglea Hills Stables  
RES: Tuxedo, Joseph Cocke  
GREEN HUNTER CH: Hill Country, Edgepark Stables  
RES: Reno Vicki, Lyn Trentman  
JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Southern Cross, Merrick Coates  
RES: Falco Jed, Judy Ryan  
ANN McHALE MEMORIAL CH: Linda Davis  
RES: Sue Cocke  
ASPCA CH: Sue Cocke

### SUMMARIES

Lightweight conformation hunters—1. Rifrafrus, Kay Greenwood; 2. Robinhood, Parish Stables.

Open working hunter—1. Little Beaver, Ridglea Hills Stable; 2. Hunter, Parish Stables; 3. Hobo, Dr. Joe Barnhart; 4. Barstow, C Bar Club.

Open jumper—1. War Balance, Edgepark Stables; 2. My Own, Janet Allison; 3. Moonshine, Parish Stables; 4. Marked Money, Edgepark Stables.

Conformation hunter under saddle—1. Rifrafrus; 2. Home James, Kay Christie; 3. Evening Pink, Suzanne Penn; 4. King Louise, Mary Elizabeth Iiams.

Horsemanship, 12 yrs and under—1. Alice Respass; 2. Jan Becker; 3. Sunny Davis; 4. Sandy Pond; 5. Tad Langdon; 6. Carol Owen.

Green open conformation hunter—1. Reno Vicki, Lyn Trentman; 2. War Lad, Alex Cheek; 3. Just Fancy, Parish Stables; 4. Lady Beth, Marion Ryan.

Junior working hunter—1. Southern Cross, Merrick Coates; 2. Meddler, Alice Respass; 3. May Day, Ridglea Hills Stables; 4. Finnigan, Holly Dettinger.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. Pappy, Kay Greenwood; 2. Home James, Kay Christie.

Scurry—1. Moonshine; 2. My Own; 3. Lil Abner, M. T. Giles; 4. Melrose, C. K. Darling, Jr.

Working hunter under saddle—1. Hunter; 2. Hobo; 3. Eager, Hobby Horse Stables; 4. Reward, Sue Cocke.

Junior conformation hunter—1. Southern

Cross; 2. Falco Jed, Judy Ryan; 3. Robinhood; 4. Hunter.

Handy working hunter—1. Little Beaver; 2. Tally Ho, Whitney D. Abt; 3. Hunter; 4. Barstow.

Conformation hunter ridden by amateur—1. Evening Pink; 2. Rifrafrus; 3. Home James; 4. Pappy.

Green working hunter—1. Hill Country, Edgepark Stables; 2. Gee Whiz, Sandy Pond; 3. War Lad; 4. Tranquest, Parish Stables.

Horsemanship, 14 to 18 yrs—1. Sue Cocke; 2. Linda Davis; 3. Janet Allison; 4. Edie Withridge; 5. Eleanor Morgan; 6. Branch Northup.

Knock-down and out—1. Marked Money; 2. War Balance; 3. My Own; 4. Mimic, C. K. Darling, Jr.

Junior novice hunter—1. Lampass, Branch Northup; 2. Falco Jed; 3. Eager; 4. May Day, Ridglea Hills Stable.

ASPCA MacLay—1. Sue Cocke; 2. Janet Allison; 3. Edie Withridge; 4. Eleanor Morgan; 5. Mary Kay McFarland; 6. Alice Respass.

Green jumper—1. Hill Country; 2. Gee Whiz; 3. Trim Bill, Parish Stables.

Junior handy hunter—1. Safari, Eleanor Morgan; 2. Meddler; 3. Southern Cross; 4. Robinhood.

Open conformation hunters—1. Evening Pink; 2. Rifrafrus; 3. Pappy; 4. Home James.

Beginner jumper—1. Debutante, Tad Langdon; 2. Amigo, Marcia Thomas; 3. Danny Boy, Linda Kupper; 4. Idono, Mrs. M. Fuller.

Green conformation hunter under saddle—1. Hill Country; 2. War Lad; 3. Just Fancy, Parish Stables; 4. Reno Vicki.

Handy jumper—1. Tinker Toy, Mrs. F. G. Coates; 2. Moonshine; 3. War Balance; 4. Wegotone, Edgepark Stables.

Working hunter ridden by amateur—1. Tuxedo, Joseph Cocke; 2. Barstow; 3. Tally Ho; 4. Little Beaver.

Junior open jumper—1. Skipper, O. E. Smith; 2. Bouncing Boy, Edgepark Stables; 3. My Time, Kay Greenwood; 4. Comanche, C Barr Club.

Green conformation hunter stake—1. Hill Country; 2. Reno Vicki; 3. War Lad; 4. Tranquest.

Working hunter stake—1. Tuxedo; 2. Eager; 3. Hobo; 4. Tally Ho.

Junior hunter stake—1. Southern Cross; 2. Gee Whiz; 3. Falco Jed; 4. Sky Sweeper, O. E. Smith.

Jumper stake—1. Tinker Toy; 2. Marked Money; 3. War Balance; 4. My Own.

Ann McHale memorial—1. Sue Cocke; 2. Edie Withridge; 3. Vickie Caldwell; 4. Mary Kay McFarland.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Evening

Pink; 2. Pappy; 3. Rifrafrus; 4. King Louie.

## Tampa

For twenty three years the Tampa Horse Show Association has held a grand show at the Yacht Club ring on Ballast Point, and for the same amount of years the jumping horse has been the main attraction. The recent 1956 show proved again that spectators and exhibitors love the fine performances offered at Tampa and more than appreciate the efforts of Mrs. Marie Stevens, Mrs. Virginia Robin-

son, and Mr. Dusty Crowder, who have made the hunter and jumper divisions possible.

Open horses from J. P. Kulzers Ormond Biltmore Stable dominated the jumpers with three blues and a championship from four classes. Suzy Kulzer rode Big Bounce to victory for her third and final leg on the Pinellas County Juvenile Jumping trophy, while Woody Du-bois piloted Moon Spring to first place in the open and the tri-color in the state.

In the hunter division, Ocracoke, owned by the Meadow Brook Stables of Charlotte, N. C. and ridden by Mary Lib Fisher captured the open, working and ladies classes. Mrs. Don B. Arnold on Hobby Horse Farm's Handall had an excellent go in the championship stake to win the decision over Lee Richardson's Ocean Rose.

At the last three Tampa shows, the knock down and out class has turned into a high jump thriller. In '54 Col. Moon and Cherokee (now Top Miss) went to 6'3". In 1955 Andy Over and Margot Leslie jumped to 5'10" for a second tie, and this year Lil Williamson on Hadacol and Jack Mitchell on Sunfire tied off at 5'10" with Mrs. Williamson from Canada.

### CORRESPONDENT Jobie Arnold

PLACE: Tampa, Florida  
TIME: March 9-11  
JUDGE: L. M. Tate  
JUMPER CH: Moon Spring, Ormond Biltmore Stables  
RES: General Ike, Meadowbrook Stables  
HUNTER CH: Handall, Hobby Horse Farm  
RES: Ocean Rose, Lee Richardson

### SUMMARIES

Open jumping—1. Moon Spring, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 2. Windy, Meadowbrook Stables;

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# Of Show Jumpers, Riders and Manners

Fred Sailor Harvey

This little anecdote from abroad may serve to illustrate a point about jumpers, and riders' treatment of them at shows. At the bigger shows I don't see much to criticize, at least while the horses are in the ring. But at smaller shows one sees a few riders who could profit by the moral of this story.

Before the last war — meaning the most recent one — I was living in Holland and getting an exciting initiation into cross-country riding with jumps over canals wide and narrow, deep and shallow. A ten foot wide jump is of course nothing extraordinary. But when,

appropriate to see that cameo face coming up out of a canal covered with mud and streaming algae as we others occasionally did.

Then came the season of horse shows. One of the pleasant rituals of preparation was the regular long Sunday morning ride through the forest back of the sand dunes, to The House In The Woods. This was a little thatched-roof restaurant where everyone interested in horses, riders and non-riders, came on Sunday mornings. In a clearing in the woods was a well kept practice yard for jumpers, and as customary in Europe, a much

and the latest horse gossip, legitimate and scandalous.

On one of my early visits to this pleasant spot I left the party of friends inside and went out to watch activity in the jumping-yard. Several men were coming along the path from the yard with obviously flushed faces and talking excitedly in Dutch which I could not follow. But when I reached the clearing the cause was apparent. The Dresden-china Countess was there and plainly she had been spilled at one of the jumps. The horse was a big handsome bay. She had the reins in one hand and with the other she was swinging a heavy, stiff riding crop as the horse circled around her. The cameo face was quite calm and only the eyes were a little more icy blue than usual. A man who was apparently her groom reached out his hand for the reins but she struck at him with the crop and he turned his back. The few other spectators also turned away frozen-faced and I followed them along the path back to the restaurant. The usual cheerful buzzing inside The House had died down and groups were looking at each other in embarrassed silence, for the news had traveled fast. My Dutch friends said only, "We are sorry for you to see that. She does not treat her horses well. Many times she has been warned but it does no good."

Shortly after that came the horse show at Rotterdam; I had to make a trip across to England and missed it. A week or so later came the big field show at Breda. I did not see the Countess among the riders so I asked. With some difficulty I got the story. At Rotterdam she had again had difficulty at a jump and punished her horse in full view of all the spectators. The judges sent word that she must stop and she sent back a reply to the effect that they should mind their own business, but in words much stronger. Then the Dutch burghers showed the stout spirit that has stopped Kings and Emperors in the past. They had the Countess' horses led off the field and barred her from the show. They went further and with the cooperation of the national horse show association had her barred from all other official shows for the season. I left Holland before the next season started and have never known whether that experience taught the little Countess a lesson. Somehow I rather doubt it. She was a really tough little cookie.

Just a few, a very few, riders at our shows could profit by this story. They are not Counts and Countesses but they are riding for a fall and I don't mean at the jumps. The judges and stewards of our shows will know how to handle them if it is necessary.



Lieut. G. Grignolo on Taquilo, negotiating obstacle 24 in the Three Day event held last Summer at Turin, Italy.

in mid-flight, you look down and see below you a chasm eight feet deep with a dark, quiet stream of water expectantly waiting, it gives you a nerve tension hard to overcome. And the next jump looms like the Suez Canal.

One of the most noticeable participants in these "hunts" as they were called — although there were seldom any hounds and nothing in sight to hunt — was a beautiful little blue-eyed blonde with a pink cameo face. It was later I noticed that the blue of her eyes was like ice. She was of the old landed Dutch aristocracy with a title best translated as Countess. And the Dutch, while seemingly quite democratic, are very respectful to their titled ones. Whenever Countess X rode up to the meet a little whisper went around, "Here comes the Countess", and you had the feeling it meant that now we could really hunt. Later I learned that the whisper also meant more than that. She had excellent horses and was a beautiful rider which was fortunate. It would have been so in-

wider variety in types of jumps than we use here. There is the jump-up onto a sodded platform or mound three feet high, and the jump-down, sometimes with a low hurdle on the near side. The brush jumps are higher and thicker than we use and always there is a water jump. It gives a better all-around training for horse and rider. Inside The House In The Woods there was delicious Dutch coffee, the best in Europe, cakes, Bols

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## Junior Beaufort Hunt Hunter Trials

The weather was crisp, the footing good, entries well filled and the competition keen for the 5th Annual Junior Beaufort Hunter Trials held at the E. B. Mitchell Farm.

There was a tie between Carla Deubel's For Lou and Gliding Slide, owned and ridden by Ann King Bailey, up from Maryland for the day. Incidentally, Miss Bailey originated and was chairman of the first Hunter Trials when she was Master of the Junior Beaufort Hunt. The tie was hacked off with the championship going to For Lou.

Miss Polly Gingrich rode her father's Hunter, Hard-to-Get Gertie to capture every Junior event as well as the Junior Beaufort Challenge Trophy.

The trophy for qualified hunters went to Heridia, owned and ridden by Marian Kautwieder of York, Pa.

**CORRESPONDENT**  
Louise Warner

PLACE: Harrisburg, Pa.  
TIME: March 31  
JUDGE: Mrs. F. Norton Lockhart  
CH: For Lou, Carla Deubel  
RES: Gliding Slide, Ann King Bailey

### SUMMARIES

Model green hunters—1. Spanish Gold, Mae Biffart; 2. Jo-Jo, Ernest Latsha; 3. Entry, Tom Zerbe, Jr.; 4. Regent, Dr. Rife Gingrich.  
Children's hunter—1. Hard-to-Get Gertie, Polly Gingrich; 2. Gemini, Mimi Sinkler; 3. Music Maker, Polly Gingrich; 4. Little King, Pete Hull.

Hunter hack—1. Band Box, Joseph Burroll; 2. Davy Crockett, Carla Deubel; 3. Hard-to-Get Gertie; 4. Second Choice, Donald Steinrock.

Lightweight hunters—1. Our Sox, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hackman; 2. Davy Crockett; 3. Gliding Slide, Ann King Bailey; 4. Woodsman, Sam Zarfoss.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Davy Crockett; 2. Gliding Slide; 3. Woodsman.

Junior Beaufort Hunt challenge—1. Hard-to-Get Gertie; 2. Ratcliff, Sally Dohner; 3. Honey B. Norman Stuckey; 4. Woodsman.

Green working hunter—1. Dardanella, Tom Zerbe, Jr.; 2. Second Choice; 3. Band Box; 4. Bay Lad, John Dundoff.

Open hunters—1. For Lou; 2. Ratcliff; 3. Davy Crockett; 4. Gliding Slide.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Band Box; 2. Second Choice; 3. Spanish Gold; 4. Regent.  
Children's hack—1. Hard-to-Get Gertie; 2. Second Choice; 3. Spanish Gold; 4. Blaze, Irwin Auman.

Ladies hunter—1. Gliding Slide; 2. Music Maker; 3. Woodsman; 4. Foot Joy.

Qualified hunter challenge—1. Heridia; 2. Woodsman; 3. Miss Virginia, Fred Dapp; 4. Reddy, Dick Strohman.

Pairs of hunters—1. Our Sox, Gliding Slide; 2. Ratcliff, Hard-to-Get Gertie; 3. Miss Virginia, Woodsman; 4. Davy Crockett, For Lou.

## Young Entry Horse Shows

### Mills

**CORRESPONDENT**  
Camille C. Durney

PLACE: Oakland, California  
TIME: March 4  
JUDGE: Robert J. Walker

### SUMMARIES

Seat and hands over jumps—1. Pat Rukavina; 2. Judy Havas; 3. Linda Filseth; 4. Frances Hayden.  
Elementary dressage—1. Auggi, Mrs. Franklyn

Downton; 2. Pretty Soon, Trish Galvin; 3. Rum Punch, Mills Riding School; 4. Peter Patch, Mills Riding School.

Intermediate dressage—1. Auggi; 2. Sure Fire, Mrs. Jeanette Mott; 3. Rum Punch; 4. Irish Fire, Patty Somers.

Equitation—15-17—1. Pat Rukavina; 2. Sandie Dill; 3. Gerry Wolpman; 4. Camille Stahl.  
Green working hunters—1. Dun Question, Chan Turnley; 2. Sure Fire; 3. Hill Billy, Pat Rukavina; 4. Triscuit, Mrs. James M. Udall.

Novice working hunters—1. Auggi; 2. Dandy Boy, Joan Roberts; 3. Irish Fire; 4. Sage Cock, Mills Riding School.

Green jumpers—1. Touch of Greatness, Mills Riding School; 2. Earthquake, Rosita Pellas; 3. Reamus, Mrs. Harry Totten; 4. Mainad, Mary Sullivan.

Novice jumpers—1. Irish Fire; 2. Hill Billy; 3. Fair Trade, Stanford Riding School; 4. Miss Butch, Camille Stahl.

Equitation—12 to 15—1. Melaine Goldberg; 2. Patty Somers; 3. Maureen Cardinet; 4. Janet Thompson.

Equitation—under 12—1. Carol Eckenfelder; 2. Sussie Abel; 3. Carol Clinnick; 4. Susan Healey.

Handy working hunter—1. Sage Cock; 2. Miss Butch; 3. Auggi; 4. Saucy Countess, G. & K Stable.

Knock-down and out—1. Fair Trade; 2. Miss Butch; 3. Beaver, Stanford Riding School; 4. Any Time, Chris Borba.

Road hack—1. Miss Butch; 2. Gypsy Bay, Judy Havas; 3. Fair Trade; 4. Kathryn, Chuck Serles.

## North Wind

**CORRESPONDENT**  
Bruce Fales, Jr.

PLACE: Burtonsville, Md.  
TIME: March 25  
JUDGES: Robert Preston, Robert C. Lee, Harry DeMawby, Jr.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Spring Fever, Elaine Titus

RES: Step-a-Long, Mon-Ho-Prin Farm  
GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Mighty Atom, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton, Jr.

RES: Fleet Captain, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Jadwin

JUNIOR CH: Tara's Theme, Marcia McCardle

RES: Pinocchio, Jimmy Zimmerman

OPEN JUMPER CH: Timber Boy, Shamrock Farm

RES: Red Cap, Al Carbello

### SUMMARIES

Junior hack—1. Tara's Theme, Marcia McCardle; 2. Tango, Jr. Equitation School; 3. Thumbalina, Beverly Carr; 4. Snow Flake, Mrs. Gerstenfeld.

Junior warm-up—1. Jumping Giraffe, Jr. Equitation School; 2. Pinocchio, Jimmy Zimmerman; 3. County Girl, Joe Smith; 4. Tango.

Working hunters under saddle—1. Band Box, Hannah Moore Academy; 2. Spring Fever, Elaine Titus; 3. So So, Pegasus Stable; 4. The Sheik, Pegasus Stable.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Band Box; 2. Evening Shadow, Mr. and Mrs. William Howland; 3. So So; 4. Velvet Touch, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stephens.

Jumper warm-up—1. Tania, Bobbie Gardner; 2. Timber Boy, Shamrock Farm; 3. Red Cap, Al Carbello; 4. Donnie Brook, Shamrock Farm.

Junior working hunter—1. Pinocchio; 2. Tara's Theme; 3. Firefly, Lem Forest; 4. Thumbs Up, Norman Gerstenfeld.

Open working hunter—1. Psychic Saint, Ronnie Sakell; 2. Step-a-long, Mon-Ho-Prin Farm; 3. Spring Fever; 4. Bon Voyage, Margo Hasbrouck.

Junior hunter hack—1. Tara's Theme; 2. Thumbs Up; 3. Lady of Peon, Richard Zimmerman; 4. Pinocchio.

Green working hunter hack—1. Band Box; 2. Fleet Captain, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Jadwin; 3. Velvet Touch; 4. Lady of Peon.

Junior jumpers—1. Jumping Giraffe; 2. Shamrock Farm; 3. Strawberry, Gary Gardner; 4. Firefly.

Open jumpers—1. One's Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbon; 2. Timber Boy; 3. Red Cap; 4. Jumping Giraffe.

Working hunter hack—1. Spring Fever; 2. Jacknife, Claude W. Owen; 3. Pink Mink, Mrs. E. Hunley; 4. The Sheik.

Green working hunters—1. Shadow Patch, Sarah Willis; 2. Mighty Atom; 3. Afmaar, Al Marah Farm; 4. Velvet Touch.

Junior hunters—1. Thumbs Up; 2. Pinocchio; 3. Pink Mink; 4. Bon Voyage.

Modified Olympic—1. Timber Boy; 2. Donnie Brook; 3. Tania; 4. High Glo, Chuck Ackerman.

Open working hunters—1. Step-a-long; 2. Son Imp, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytle; 3. The Sheik; 4. Spring Fever.

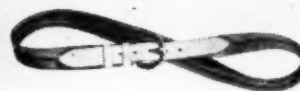
Open green working hunters—1. Jacknife; 2. Mighty Atom; 3. Fleet Captain; 4. Mother In Law, Sherry Stalker, Sharon Stone.

Knock-down and out—1. Red Cap; 2. High Glo; 3. One's Girl; 4. Donnie Brook.

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Juniors turned out in full force for the Essex Point-to-Point Junior Race which had to be divided into two sections. (Above) The second section taking a jump (l. to r.)—Judy Hofman on Coker, Kathy Daly on Dawn Flight, Brook Hollister on April Jane. The winner was Jack Spraggon, not pictured.

The first section was won by Foggy Morn, Carol Hofman up, shown at the extreme left. Ann Alexander on Flicka (#1) is the only other rider identified by the photographer.

(Freudy Photos)



## Book Review

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Inc., 92 High Street, Brookline 46, Mass., pp. 52, illus.

This is the first U. S. Pony Clubs Annual. Besides a foreword by President Howard C. Fair, and messages from the Chairman of the British and Canadian Pony Clubs, it contains accounts of the first National Rally and of the 1955 activities of 38 affiliated clubs, which are located from Massachusetts to California, from Michigan to Alabama. They bear witness to the remarkable growth and success of the Pony Club movement which includes all children who ride horses or ponies in the United States. Four clubs, recently formed, give no figures on membership. The remaining 34 reported 1898 members of which 1327 are girls and 571 boys. The largest are the Middle Tennessee at Nashville with 139 and the Baltimore-Harford County with 135. Only one club the Blue Ridge, Millwood, Va., had as many boys as girls. The activities of the clubs form a long and varied list, indicating the flexibility of the organization, its adaptability to local conditions, and the broad educational aspects of Pony Club training. Among the problems listed that of transportation is the most serious and the most universal.

The booklet is much enlivened by its delightful drawings, a spare time product of Joseph J. Jones, Clerk of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, who was so overly modest that he did not allow his name to appear as the artist. All in all the Annual does great credit to the U.S.P.C. and its achievements.

—A, M.S.

## Horse Shows

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3. Big Bounce, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 4. Hudson Bay, Paul Ratliff.

Open hunters — 1. Ocarcoke, Meadowbrook Stables; 2. Biltmore's Pride, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 3. Fieldmaster, Meadowbrook Stables; 4. Ocean Rose, Lee Richardson.

Hunting seat equitation—1. Bucky Bright; 2. Suzy Kulzer; 3. Laurie Ratliff; 4. Peggy Walters.

Road hack—1. Champ, Sally Head; 2. Port O'Wrack, Bucky Bright; 3. Chicken of the Sea, M. J. Hulsey, Jr.; 4. Miss Sandman, Bar-Jean Stables.

Juvenile jumping—1. Big Bounce; 2. Top Miss, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 3. Sugar Bush, Bucky Bright; 4. Sgt. Murphy, Jack Cheatham.

Ladies hunters—1. Ocarcoke; 2. Ocean Rose; 3. Handall, Hobby Horse Farm; 4. Beau Kid, Ratliff Stables.

Working hunters — 1. Ocarcoke; 2. Fieldmaster; 3. Port O'Wrack; 4. General Ike, Meadowbrook Stables.

Jumping stake—1. Moon Spring; 2. General Ike; 3. Sunfire, Mitchell Ranches; 4. Hadacol, Lil Williamson; 5. Top Miss; Fieldmaster.

Hunter stake—1. Handall; 2. Ocean Rose; 3. Fieldmaster; 4. General Ike; 5. Sugar Bush; 6. Ocarcoke.

Knock-down and out—1. Hadacol; 2. Sunfire; 3. General Mac; 4. Fieldmaster.

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# P O L O



## Brandywine Polo Team Wins Spectator Cup

Jack Cartusciello

On Sunday, March 18th Brandywine defeated Delray for the right to meet Chicago in the finals of the Spectator Cup. Delray received a five goal handicap, but a big first chukker by Brandywine put them on the lead side. Brandywine held a 2 goal lead when the final bell sounded. Ray Harrington was high scorer with 5 goals.

Brandywine met Chicago in the finals, Chicago receiving a one goal handicap. Cecil Smith and Harold Barry held Brandywine scoreless for the first two chukkers while Smith scored one for Chicago.

Stewart Iglehart connected on two penalty shots to even up the count at half-time. Pedro Silvero broke loose on a solo dash to put Brandywine in the lead on the 4th chukker as Chicago never could find the range. John Armstrong scored a goal in the 5th and Ray Harrington thrilled the spectators with two quick goals on some fancy cut shots. Chicago came back, with Smith passing to Capt. Paul Butler for the final goal. Mrs. Stewart Iglehart presented the cup and individual trophies.

### Spectator Cup Lineups

Chicago	Brandywine
1. B. Beveridge	1. P. Silvero
2. P. Butler	2. R. Harrington
3. C. Smith	3. S. Iglehart
4. H. Barry	4. J. Armstrong

Scoring — Chicago: P. Butler 1, C. Smith 1. Brandywine: Silvero 1, Harrington 2, Iglehart 2, Armstrong 1.

Brandywine — 0 0 2 1 1 2 — 6  
Chicago — 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 3

### Lineups

Delray	Brandywine
1. D. Beveridge	1. P. Silvero
2. T. Healy	2. R. Harrington
3. C. Oliver	3. S. Iglehart
4. B. Wayman	4. J. Armstrong

Scoring — Delray: Beveridge 1, C. Oliver 2, Wayman 2. Brandywine: Silvero 3, Harrington 5, Iglehart 2, Armstrong 2.

Brandywine — 6 3 1 1 1 1 — 12  
Delray — 0 0 2 1 1 1 — 10

## Huntington Wins National Jr. 12-Goal Championship

The Huntington (L. I.) Polo Club accounted for its second important indoor polo title on Saturday night, April 7, when it won the National junior 12-goal championship. Huntington's mallet-swingers turned back the Joy Farms trio of Milwaukee, 9 to 8, in the final round match at the Squadron A Armory.

Handing out a three-goal allowance to the Milwaukee riders, Huntington came up with a five-goal second half after trailing by 6-4 at intermission.

Joy Farms raced to a 5-0 lead after two minutes of the first chukker. However, the losers ran out of gas and

Huntington proceeded to whittle into Joy Farms' bulge and take command in the third period with a four-goal out-break.

Joy Farms, held to two goals over the last two chukkers, failed to score in the third stanza.

Fred Rice, No. 1 for Huntington, paced the scorers in the title match with five markers. Vince Rizzo, who led Huntington to the Sherman Memorial handicap laurels earlier this campaign, had two markers. Zenas Colt also had two goals for the winners.

Billy Stevens and Dick Hahnke each tallied twice for Joy Farms. Don McCarroll was at back for the losers, who got one of their markers via penalty No. 1.

In a third-place consolation match, the New York A. C., paced by Dr. Clarence C. (Buddy) Combs' seven goals, whipped Squadron A, 12 to 6. Art Norden had four goals for the Winged Footers. Phil Brady, with four, and Herb Pennell, with two, were Squadron A's goal-getters.

Huntington	Joy Farms
1. F. Rice	R. Hahnke
2. V. Rizzo	W. Stevens
3. Z. Colt	D. McCarroll
Huntington — 2 2 4 1 — 9	
Joy Farms — 5 1 0 2 — 8	
Goals — Rice 5, Rizzo 2, Colt 2; Stevens 2, Hahnke 2, by handicap 3, by No. 1 penalty 1. Referee — John Rice.	
New York A. C.	Squadron A
1. A. Norden	J. Flynn
2. C. C. Combs	H. Pennell
3. J. Clements	P. Brady
New York A. C. — 2 3 2 5 — 12	
Squadron A — 2 1 3 0 — 6	
Goals — Norden 4, Combs 7, by handicap 1; Pennell 2, Brady 4. Referee — John Rice.	

## The Gracidas To Play For Mexico

Evelyn Prescott

The Gracida brothers will have the honour of playing for Mexico in the forthcoming World Gold Cup polo tournament.

The completion of the three games between the 'Gracidas' and the 'Grandes' on the March 18th, left the Mexican Polo Federation with the certain knowledge that the Gracida brothers formed the best possible team for Mexico, and a team which had received the best possible training.

As prizes for winning this honour, the Gracida brothers have each been presented with a first rate Thoroughbred: 'Halcon Negro', a black 4 year old, donated by Senor Justo Fernandez; the 4 years old mare 'Orequeida', owned by Senor Federico Medrano and donated by the Federation de Caballistas; 'Star Bran', a black 5 year old mare, donated by the Salvadorian, Senor Rafael Guirrola; and the chestnut 7 year old mare 'Chinita', donated by Carlos Gomez. The last mentioned mare has just won a big Mexican race.

Ruben Gracida will play the No. 1 position with Memo Gracida at No. 2;

Gabriel Gracida, No. 3; and Alejandro Gracida at Back. Guillermo (Memo) is the team Captain or Mexico's Selection. Substitutes will be Tono Nava, No. 1; Captain Sonora, No. 2; Julio Muller, Jr., No. 3; and Erwin Anisz at Back. . . E. P.

## Yale Varsity Defeats Metropolitan Polo Club

Yale's varsity trio of Pete Jackson (Santa Barbara, Calif.) at No. 1, Capt. Joe Williams (Camden, S. C.) at No. 2 and Mike Poutiatine (Loudenville, N. Y.) at No. 3 had a change in their usual script on Feb. 2 when they came from behind to defeat a Metropolitan P. C. (New York) team 17-10 at Yale Armory.

The Blue's major trouble this season has been in hanging onto early leads — in a number of games they have gone out in front in the early chukker only to falter toward the end.

But against Metropolitan the trend was reversed. The New Yorkers took an early lead — 4-2 in the first chukker and 7-5 at the half. Then it was Yale's turn for a five goal outburst in the third and seven more in the finale against only three in the last two periods for their guests.

Williams and Jackson led the Yale scoring with seven goals each. It was the second varsity start of the season for Jackson, who missed most of the first semester's action. His addition to the all-senior lineup gives coach Al Marenholz added hope for an upset in the intercollegiates.

It was one of the fastest and roughest games of the season — although the rough stuff was due to the speed of the play rather than any other motives. Jackson suffered a mallet blow in the stomach which doubled him over for several minutes, Capt. Williams was hit in the face by a mallet and suffered a very bloody nose and even referee Charley Kellogg was whacked in the face by a mallet during a throw-in — but all continued virtually without hesitation.

C. W. K.

Yale	Metropolitan P. C.
1. Jackson	Roche
2. Williams	Rizzo
3. Poutiatine	Rice

Referee: C. W. Kellogg

Scoring: Yale—Williams 7, Jackson 7, Poutiatine 3; Metropolitan — Rice 5, Roche 3, Rizzo 2.

Yale —————	2 3 5 7—17
Metropolitan ———	4 3 1 2—10

Time: Four 7 1-2-min chukkers.

## Combs Strokes 19 Goals As N.Y.A.C. Crushes Squadron A Trio

Bill Briordy

Dr. Clarence C. (Buddy) Combs, indoor polo's only ten-goaler, established an individual scoring record for the indoor game on Saturday night, March 24, when he stroked 19 goals to lead the New York Athletic Club trio to a smashing 24-to-7 victory over a Squadron A side at the Squadron A Armory.

Advancing along with the Winged Foot riders as play began in the National junior 12-goal championship tournament was the Huntington (L. I.) Polo Club. Huntington took the measure of the Long Island Rough Riders, 8 to 6.

Combs, 31-year-old Eatontown, N. J., Continued On Page 29



## Combs Scores 19

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veterinarian, put on one of the finest shotmaking exhibitions of his career as the New York A. C. collected six goals in each of the four chukkers.

Buddy hit the backboard from all sides of the arena as he stroked four goals in each of the first and second chapters and made six in the third and five in the fourth.

Combs previously shared the indoor scoring record with Joe Schwartz of Huntington with 15 goals. Squadron A, riding with George Haas, Phil Brady and Walter Phillips, never had a chance after the first period. The Winged Footers led by 12-4 at half-time.

In the Huntington-Rough Riders match, the winners staved off a fourth-chukker spurt by their adversaries to gain the decision. Vincent Rizzo and Zenas Colt showed the way in Huntington's success by stroking three goals apiece. Herb Pennell paced the Rough Riders with

indoor polo card at the Squadron A Armory on Saturday night, Feb. 18.

Devereux came through with the "winner" after Mickey Rizzo, Manhattan's No. 2, had missed a foul shot. It was Mickey, however, who pushed in the tying goal just after the bell ring to end the regular four chukkers of play. Play continues after the bell until the ball hits either sideboard or end barriers.

Rizzo was the scoring star of the match, accounting for seven of his team's 12 goals. In the second game, the Long Island Rough Riders, aided by a three-goal handicap, checked the Squadron A trio of Walter Phillips, Zenas Colt and Phil Brady, 12-8.

Herb Pennell and Fred Zeller paced Long Island with four markers apiece. Brady made four of the Squadron A tallies.

In the Feb. 11 Saturday night double-header, the Rough Riders topped a Squadron A side, 11 to 4, in the feature match. The opener found the Westbury side halting New York, 11-7.



CORNELL—National Intercollegiate Indoor Champions—(L. to r.)—H. F. Rice, Jr., Alberto Santa Maria, Camilo Saenz, Mark J. Geronimus, Albert Mitchell, Dr. S. J. Roberts, Mrs. Clarence C. Combs, and George C. Sherman, Jr.

four tallies. A four-goal third chukker was significant in Huntington's victory.

## Lineups

N. Y. A. C.	Squadron A
1. D. Reinen-schneider	G. Haas
2. C. C. Combs	P. Brady
3. F. Zeller	W. Phillips
N. Y. A. C. — 6 6 6 6 — 24	
Squadron A — 3 1 2 1 — 7	
Goals — Combs 19, Reinenschneider 2, Zeller 3; Haas 2, Brady 4, by handicap	
1. Referee — John Rice.	

## Lineups

Huntington	Rough Riders
1. F. Rice	M. Rizzo
2. V. Rizzo	H. Pennell
3. Z. Colt	J. Rizzo
Huntington — 1 1 4 2 — 8	
Rough Riders — 0 2 1 3 — 6	
Goals — V. Rizzo 3, Colt 3, Rice, by pony 1; Pennell 4, M. Rizzo 2. Referee — John Rice.	

## Squadron A Indoor Polo

## Bill Briordy

Walter Devereux supplied the winning goal in a sudden-death overtime period as Manhattan turned back New Jersey, 12 to 11, in one of the matches on the

Goals—Nicholls 8, Pennell 3; Brady 2, Phillips, Colts.  
Referee—John Rice.

## Brookville

Brookville	Bedford Village
1. R. Gramer	W. Devereux
2. F. Zeller	W. Phillips
3. M. Christensen	A. Bushman
Brookville — 4 3 3 2 — 12	
Bedford Village — 1 1 1 1 — 4	
Goals—Zeller 4, Christensen 5, Gramer 2; Devereux 2, Phillips 2.	
Referee—John Rice.	

## Long Island

Long Island	Yale
1. A. Norden	Jackson
2. J. Schwartz	Williams
3. F. Rice	Poutiatine
Long Island — 1 2 3 5 — 11	
Yale — 5 2 1 2 — 10	
Goals—Schwartz 6, Rice 3, Norden 2; Jackson 2, Williams 3, Poutiatine 4, by handicap 1.	
Referee—John Rice.	

## Manhattan

Manhattan	New Jersey
1. A. Wagner	A. Norden
2. M. Rizzo	J. Schwartz
3. W. Devereux	J. Clements
Manhattan — 1 2 4 5 — 12	
New Jersey — 2 2 1 6 — 11	
Goals—Wagner 2, Rizzo 7, Devereux 3;	

## Long Island

Long Island	Squadron A
1. G. Haas	W. Phillips
2. H. Pennell	Z. Colt
3. F. Zeller	P. Brady
Long Island — 4 2 4 2 — 12	
Squadron A — 4 1 3 0 — 8	
Goals—Haas, Pennell 4, Zeller 4, by handicap 3; Brady 4, Colt 2, Phillips, by No. 1 penalty 1.	
Referee—John Rice.	

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## New Zealand Team May Play In U. S.

The New Zealand Polo Association has written to both the United States Polo Association and Hawaii, suggesting that they play several matches in these countries on the return journey of their team from Mexico, towards the end of April.

Let us hope that these matches materialize as it will be the first occasion in many years that a top flight international polo team has visited the States.

The New Zealand players who have arrived in Mexico City are R. B. Walker (Captain-Manager, handicap 8), and E. W. R. Sherratt (hand. 7). Spence and Douglas are from the Morrisville Polo Club; the Sherratts are from the Poverty Bay Polo Club; and Ron Walker comes from the Taupiri Polo Club, whose team he captained to victory in the 1955 Savile Cup Polo Tournament.

The team is being mounted by the Mexican Polo Federation since Mexico's season ends in May and time did not permit shipping ponies all the way from New Zealand.

E. P.

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## Judson Defeated By Red Diamond

At Judson School polo field, Scottsdale, Arizona, an outdoor game was played on Easter Sunday between the visiting team directed by 4-goal Allan Scherer, an alumnus of Judson, and the school team. — L. F. B.

## Red Diamond

Red Diamond	Judson School
1. R. Dwyer	S. Smith
2. T. Peirce	H. Smith
3. W. Mayberry	S. Sandlin
4. A. Scherer	J. Calvin
Winner: Red Diamond 7 — 1.	

Joe Schwartz led Westbury with six goals. Joe Rizzo tallied all of New York's markers. In the Rough Riders—Squadron A tussle, Walter Nicholls turned in a fine job with eight goals to pace Long Island.

In the annual Sherman Memorial five-goal tournament, Brookville defeated Bedford Village, 12-4, on Feb. 14, and Long Island triumphed over Yale's trio, 11-4, on Feb. 15. They were first-round engagements.

Marty Christensen and Beller starred in Brookville's victory with five of four goals, respectively, while Joe Schwartz stroked six goals in Long Island's triumph.

## Westbury

Westbury	New York
1. A. Norden	J. Flynn
2. J. Schwartz	J. Rizzo
3. A. Buschman	J. Clements
Westbury — 4 2 3 2 — 11	
New York — 1 0 3 3 — 7	
Goals—Schwartz 6, Norden, Buschman 2, by pony 1, by handicap 1; Rizzo 7.	
Referee—John Rice.	

## Rough Riders

Rough Riders	Squadron A
1. W. Nicolls	O. Brady
2. H. Pennell	Z. Colt
3. F. Zeller	W. Phillips
Rough Riders — 2 4 3 2 — 11	
Squadron A — 0 1 1 2 — 4	

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## Letters To The Editor

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4. There is much confusion over identifying the F.E.I. Rules with Olympic competition. The result is that in the public mind all F.E.I. classes are "olympic-type" courses and hence of pronounced difficulty. The major virtue of the F.E.I. Rules, to my mind, is that they can be applied to various stages of schooling, thus encouraging the sound development of novice horses. I have yet to see an F.E.I. class in the U. S. aimed at anything other than taking the abilities of experienced open jumpers. We are missing the whole boat here.

Donald A. Zoll

Park Ridge, Illinois

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## Aiken Polo Club

DEAR SIR:

Polo has taken a tremendous upswing in this South Carolina City of Aiken. Public interest has never been greater in this historic polo center.

I would like to report on three games—The Triple CCC Oakbrook combination shipped from Delray Beach, Florida, to play a strong Aiken team. Cecil Smith, Harold Barry, Don Beveridge and Paul Butler comprised the Chicago outfit and defeated Aiken's Devereau Milburn, Jr., Alan Corey, Pete Bostwick and Seymour Knox, Sr., for the Hazard Leonard Memorial Trophy by a score of 7 to 6 on March 25. Cecil Smith and Harold Barry proved an unbeatable combination at 3 and 4 with Don Beveridge and Paul Butler playing an excellent brand of polo. This team overcame a 3-goal deficit in the fourth period, and although Aiken threatened in the last two periods continuously, Chicago held their own to win the Hazard Leonard Trophy. A crowd of five thousand witnessed this amazing spectacle. This particular day featured a double header with a 2:00 P. M. game for the Aiken Polo Club Trophy. The Freebooters, Northrup Knox, Jack Ivory, Mike Wacker and Bo Baker, took on Henry Lewis, Otis Harris, Lewis Smith and Walter Shapter. This, too, was an exciting game with the score being tied throughout most of the game. The last three minutes of the sixth period enabled the Freebooters to score twice for a 7 to 5 victory.

The John F. Ivory Palomino Pony Hitch put on an outstanding exhibition at the half, and afforded free rides for the children around Powderhouse Field. The Ivory ponies were in Aiken for almost a month. The Aiken Hunt in all their color and grandeur made their appearance before the beginning of the feature game. Also, the Carlisle Military School, Bamberg, S. C. put on a very exciting and intricate drill at half time.

Jack Ivory, Manager  
Sincerely

Aiken, S. C.

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## "Called Into Action"

EDITOR'S NOTE:

When William H. Kay, Jr., Honorary Huntsman of the Rombout Hunt, went for a few days to Florida last February, his son Billy wrote him about what was going on during his absence. His mother recently sent us the letter together with the following comment:

"I am enclosing Billy's letter to his father in the original, as his spelling and punctuation add to the flavor! As a mat-

ter of fact, the hunt he is referring to was quite an amazing one. Bill being away, Dick Meyer (MFH) and Jack Melville, our regular whip also away, that only left Paul Knoblauch, our Treasurer, who whips one day a week. Since Billy was the only one available to blow the horn, he was called into action, much to his delight. Very inflating for a thirteen-year-old's ego! It was a dreadfully cold and windy day, the ground solid ice, and hounds couldn't do a thing until about 3:30, when they jumped a fresh fox. We had picked out only five couple of our most reliable hounds, and they really put up a show — they sounded like at least forty, and you could have thrown the proverbial blanket over the lot through the whole run. Hounds were still pushing him at dark, and believe me, we were thankful to get them all in, as we were rapidly heading out of our panelled country."

Dear Dad,

How are you? How is the weather down there; I hope it is getting warmer so you can go swimming. Wednesday we had a rip roaring Hunt. Paul and I hunted the hounds and we had an hour and a half run. We started at Timermen's went down to Quaker Lane by way of Mr. Brown's, Peck's and then down through Baskin's fields into the big swamp. I then went through a barbwire fence into the big swamp on foot to try to whip the hounds off without success while Paul held my horse. By the time I got out of the swamp everyone was leaving; so Paul and Ammos went down the road in the hound truck and picked up the whole pack still running on the other end of the swamp. My mother and I started home and Eddie picked us up and

dropped us off at home. I think that the mare acted as nice as she ever has. My lips were as red as beets when I got home from blowing the horn all day. At the end of the day Paul started blowing a little better and the scent was better to. We had magnificent hound work all day. They were honoring each other all the time. Colonel, Chief, Bouncer worked the hardest and were always out in front. We are going to hunt tomorrow but I don't know whether I will hunt the hounds or not. Maybe Mr. Meyer will hunt the hounds, but he can't blow the horn to well. I think that Paul can blow the horn better.

LOVE,

BILLY

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## Well-read

Dear Sir:

While following the Cheshire Hunt the other day I met some folks from Lancaster who said they came down to see our fox hunting pictures. They also said if they had not seen it in The Chronicle they would not have known about it. Undoubtedly there were others I have not heard from as we had an excellent crowd of close to 1000 people. Incidentally on account of the bad weekends I had accumulated a deficit of a couple hundred dollars in our Y. M. C. A. Afternoon program held every Sunday. The fox hunters gave me a large enough collection to make up the deficit which was very gratifying to me.

Thank you again for your help.

Yours very sincerely,

J. I. Hoffman  
Executive Secretary

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## Middleburg Hunt Races

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more to go, Jockey Smithwick was really moving on Crag but one could not help but wonder how he would get by the loose Phosphor and still catch Crooning Wind. Suffice it to say, he did just this and landed with a slight advantage over Crooning Wind. He still had plenty of run and raced downhill and into the stretch to pass the finish line the winner by 6 lengths. Crooning Wind was 2nd with Amik, Worthy Effort and Johnny Scarlet finishing in that order. As Paddy rode Ricacho to win the next race, the combination of Trainer D. M. "Mike" Smithwick and rider A. P. Smithwick also chalked up two winning outings.

Mrs. H. T. McKnight's \*Narcissus 2nd was away from the tape on top in The Sunny Bank, for the trip of about one mile on the turf. Jockey A. P. Smithwick kept the son of Borealis-Vanity Fair in this position until the final stages when Jockey M. Ferral ranged alongside as they entered the stretch and drove in to win by half a length on T. W. Durant's \*Evian. \*Narcissus placed easily as Jockey W. Mason rode Miss

2. Ares, (Bellevue Farm), 141, M. Ferral.  
3. Bois Windsor, (James F. McHugh), 152, E. Phelps.

8 started and 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Alfred M. Hunt's Homestake, 140, W. Mason; William M. Duryea's Breakers Ahead, 141, H. Hatcher; F. Ambrose Clark's Blessington, 130, K. Field; Morris H. Dixon's \*Palaja, 142, R. Gilpin. Duckled off course approaching 5th jump: Mrs. S. T. Patterson's No Springs, 132, F. D. Adams. Scratched: \*Narcissus II, Policeman Day.

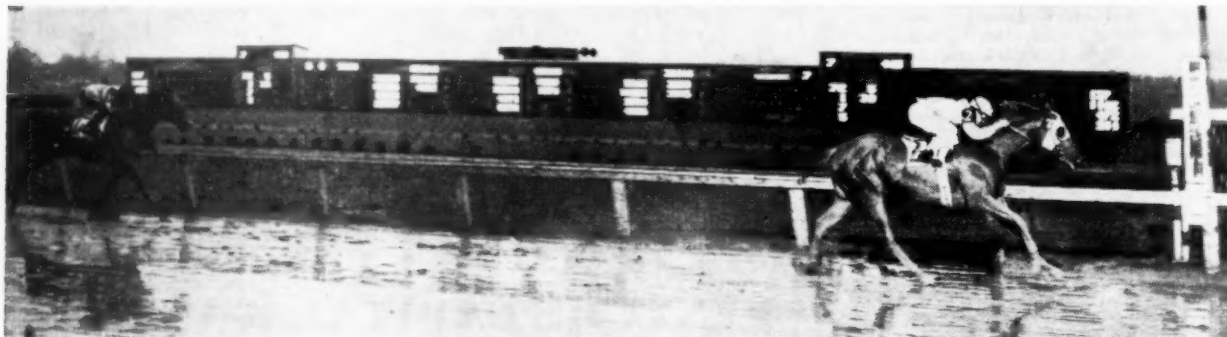
THE THREE OAKS, abt. 6 fur., turf, 3 and up. Purse: \$200. Net value to winner: \$130; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$30. Winner: dk. b. g. (8) by Case Ace—Blue Colors, by Bluelarkspur. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Breeder: Est. of Kenneth N. Gilpin. Time: 1:13.

1. Acefull, (F. Ambrose Clark), 163, S. Niles.  
2. Rose Fete, (Newtendale Stable), 156, K. Field.

11 started and finished; also ran, order of finish: J. L. B. Bentley's Drivers Permit, 134, J. Glass; Mrs. William Cox Wright's Sea Hero, 142, R. Gilpin; Mrs. Henry Obre's High Night, 137, W. Mason; Morris H. Dixon's Dominate, 134, E. Deveau; Charles H. Tompkins, Jr.'s Travancore, 142, F. Day; E. S. Voss, Jr.'s Privilege, 149, A. P. Smithwick; R. K. Mellon's Beauport, 141, M. Hoey; Bellevue Farm's Hermitage, 146, M. Ferral. Scratched: \*Narcissus II, Siora.

THE WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL, abt. 2 mi., steeplechase, 4 and up. Purse: \$750. Net value to winner: \$485; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$40. Winner: b. g. (6) by \*Piping Rock—Highclere, by Jack Bloom. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Blenheim Farms. Time: 3:57 4-5.

1. Crag, (Mrs. A. J. Smithwick), 150, A. P. Smithwick.



(Bowie Photo)

Brookmeade Stable's SAILOR, winning Bowie's \$100,000 added Campbell Memorial 'Cap, by four lengths over Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Joe Jones. C. V. Whitney's Fisherman was 3rd. However, the 4-year-old Brookmeade home-bred pulled up lame and the son of Eight Thirty—Flota, by Jack High will be out of action for some time.

Mary A. Rumsey's Ambler Fox to show over Frederic H. Bontecou's \*Flighty Eyes.

With more stables moving in for Middleburg's second day of racing on April 21st, the Virginia portion of the hunt meeting circuit has gotten off to a good start.

### SUMMARIES

THE GLENWOOD, abt. 1 1/2 mi., hurdles, 3 and up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$15. Winner: ch. g. (5) by Marvas—Byblos, by Djebel. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: J. T. de Blois Wack (Fr.). Time: 2:42.

1. \*Marso (Frederic H. Bontecou), 141, M. Hoey.  
2. Mahatma (Edwin J. Gould), 141, E. Phelps.  
3. Hot and Cold, (James F. McHugh), 141, E. Phelps.

14 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Panned, 148, J. Glass; Miss E. S. Bromley's Kingale, 139, J. Wyatt; Mrs. William C. Wright's Breakfront, 141, E. Deveau; Maine Chance Farm's Queen's Guard, 134, F. D. Adams; James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Last Look, 141, M. Ferral; Mary Rumsey's Tall Mound, 131, W. Mason; Mrs. Joseph S. Mammel's The Wigdel, 141, W. Ackman; Paul G. Kendall's Junior Chief, 148, N. Lowery; F. Ambrose Clark's Bellamy, 141, J. Walker; Joseph M. Mulford's Beacon Reigh, 145, A. P. Smithwick; W. L. Rochester, Jr.'s Aniboo, 141, F. Day. Scratched: Al's Song, Hunsker, Bracknell.

THE PANTHER SKIN, abt. 1 3/4 mi., hurdles, 3 and up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$380; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: b. g. (4) by \*Rufigi—Lettone, by Flyon. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Richard K. Mellon. Time: 3:08.

1. Chambourg, (R. K. Mellon), 133, M. Hoey.

2. Crooning Wind, (Rokeby Stables), 145, K. Field.  
3. Amik, (William M. Duryea), 135, H. Hatcher.

6 started and five finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. William Cox Wright's Worthy Effort, 145, E. Deveau; Jean M. Cochran's Johnny Scarlet, 142, F. D. Adams. Lost rider at first fence: Mrs. William Cox Wright's Phosphor, 145, M. Ferral.

THE MIDDLEBURG HUNT CUP, abt. 3 mi., over tim., steeplechase, 4 and up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b. g. (6). Roman—Sylvan Song by \*Royal Minstrel. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Jack W. Denis. Time: 5:22 4-5.

1. Ricacho, (Mrs. John M. Burke), 165, A. P. Smithwick.  
2. Ums, (Edwin J. Gould), 165, J. Cotter.  
3. Gold Tar, (Bliss Flaccus), 165, E. Weymouth.

4 started and finished; also ran. Donald W. Patterson's Tamer, 152, W. Cunningham. Scratched: Rayquick, Big Breeze.

THE SUNNY BANK, abt. 1 mi., turf, 3 and up. Purse: \$200. Net value to winner: \$130; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$30. Winner: ch. g. (8), Tehran—Queen of Simla, by \*Blenheim II. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: Prince Aly Khan.

1. \*Evian, (T. W. Durant), 143, M. Ferral.  
2. \*Narcissus II, (Mrs. H. T. McKnight), 151, A. P. Smithwick.  
3. Amber Fox, (Mary A. Rumsey), 151, W. Mason.

9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Frederic H. Bontecou's Flighty Eyes, 157, M. Hoey; Morris H. Dixon's Ripshot, 141, E. Deveau; Mrs. Cordelia S. May's Billing Bear, 143, K. Field; Mrs. H. T. McKnight's Ted War, 141, H. Hatcher; E. E. Mara's Anemones Preis, 129, N. Lowery; S. H. R. Fred's Ciel D'Esprit, 124, E. Phelps. Scratched: Rose Fete.

## Block House Races

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no serious injuries. The next meeting on the Midwest Circuit is at Oak Grove, near Memphis, Tenn. Here most of the horses which participated at Tryon, plus several others in training, will take part in the four-race meeting on April 28.

### SUMMARIES

THE TRYON, abt. 5-8 mi., turf, 3 and up. Purse: \$175. Net value to winner: \$90; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: gr. g. (5), by First Fiddle Lady Noel, by Gainsborough. Trainer: C. V. B. Cushman, Jr. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: :58 3-5.

1. Violinmaker, (D. R. Williams), 160, A. A. Brown.  
2. Arctic Fox, (Wm. H. Frantz), 153, W. Frantz, Jr.

3. Murmurs Knot, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 143, R. Chavis.

7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Dr. L. Llewellyn's Black Bijili, 152, T. Rankin; Mrs. C. C. Jelke's Elemental, 160, C. Jelke; J. A. Reynolds' Brown Cella, 147, B. Small; Mrs. D. Murphy's Quick Now, 145, W. Murphy. Won by 1-2; place by 1-2; show by 2. Scratched: Mr. Tur-Tel.

THE BLOCKHOUSE, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 and up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$235; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$50; 5th: \$25. Winner: br. g. (8), by Alquest—Rushgal, by \*Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: C. H. Edmonds. Breeder: Dr. E. W. Thomas. Time: 4:44 3-5.

1. Jarrin John, (Dr. P. L. Dent), 150, T. Rankin.

2. Heres Why, (G. Dudley, Jr.), 158, W. Murphy.  
3. Ginny Bug, (H. S. Nichols), 155, M. Buder.

6 started and 3 finished: Fell: Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Resist, 143, W. Frantz, Jr.; Pulled up: W. D. Hall's Mountain Blue, 160, A. A. Brown; lost rider: Houghland's John Willie, 165, R. Jones. Won by 3; place by 5.

THE MARCH HARE, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 and up. Purse: \$400. Net value to winner: \$235; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Won by ch. g. (8), by Orestes III—Kid Glove by Colorado Kid. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: R. Ball (Ireland). Time: 3:11 2-5.

1. \*Orestes Kid, (Almond Cooke), 158, W. Murphy.  
2. Point Quest, (Charles Stitzer, Jr.), 140, R. Chavis.  
3. Colonel V, (C. Houghland), 165, R. Jones.

6 started and 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Creer's Royal Romance, 153, W. Frantz, Jr.; Fell 8th fence: H. M. Rhett Jr.'s Port Call, 153, C. Cassidy; Fell 6th fence: C. P. Brown's Stonebur, 160, A. A. Brown. Won by 1-2; place by 20; show by 3. Scratched: Double Reno, Ladac.

THE NORTH CAROLINA HUNT CUP, abt. 3 mi., tim., 4 and up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$235; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$50. Winner: b. g. (7) by \*Rico Monte—Skylark, by Unk. Trainer: C. H. Edmonds. Breeder: Unknown. Time: 5:18.

1. Rich Lark, (C. W. Musset), 170, H. Tilson, Tilson.

2. Jamaica Roy, (B. Danner), 165, T. Rankin.  
3. Jaguar, (P. Jones), 170, A. A. Brown.

5 started and 4 finished; also ran Mrs. C. C. Jelke's Big Breeze, 165, C. Jelke; Fell: J. A. Reynolds' Ladac, 160, B. Small. Won by 3; place by 5; show by neck.

## Devon Loch's Grand National Fall

Having now seen the Movietone News film of the Grand National, including an excellent slow motion sequence of the dramatic last fifty yards, there is no doubt left in my mind of the circumstances that caused the fall of Queen Elizabeth's Devon Loch when victory was apparently assured.

It seems to me to be beyond doubt that Devon Loch did decide to jump an imaginary fence, for one of the photos shows him in the act of leaving the ground, his legs in a position that they could not assume when galloping on the flat. Just why he did jump will never be determined with exactitude, but I think that the most likely explanation is this.

Horses are intelligent animals with good memories. On the first circuit the horses jump the "Chair" and the water in front of the stands. Devon Loch probably remembered that there was a fence somewhere there when he came in front

of the stands the second time and was looking for it. Feeling the effect of his strenuous efforts, and not therefore entirely in full possession of his faculties, he suddenly got "fences before the eyes".

His action thereafter tends to substantiate this theory. He started to jump and then realised that there was no fence. The effect on him was exactly the same as it is if one runs up stairs in the dark expecting to find one more step than there is. If you do not believe me, just try going for a two mile run and then anticipate a step that is not there at the top of the stairway. I am prepared to bet that you will fall flat on your nose.

This is, I believe, exactly what happened to Devon Loch. It was then only natural that his fatigue, combined with this sudden and unexpected fall, should have made him sink back again onto his quarters as he tried to get up.

It was just one of those million to one chances.

Jockey Dick Francis in a television interview four days after the race said that he still thought that it was a sudden

spasm of cramp that caused the fall, so it is still anybody's guess what really happened!

As a tail-piece to this story, let me say that we cheered for all we knew when Dick won at Sandown Park a few days later. It was no doubt small consolation for poor Dick, but at least we did what we could to let him know our feelings.

— P. T.C.

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### Buys Irish Colt

Mrs. H. L. Nathenson of Chicago is the new owner of the Irish colt Black Patch, the three-year-old son of \*Solar Slipper and Hamwood. Black Patch, whose trainer is Michael Connolly, had a successful two-year-old season, having won twice and having been four times second. The colt, which was bred by the late A. L. Hawkins, was due to run in the Free Handicap at the Curragh on April 7, the result of this race to determine whether or not he remain in training with Connolly for the Irish 2000 Guineas next month.



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## OUR APOLOGIES

In our March 16th issue the fee for the following advertisement carried a transposition of numbers. The correct fee is \$520, and not \$250 as stated in the previous advertisement. "Happy summer riding for girls 8 to 16—Vermont Riding Camp, July and August. Individual mounts, equitation, trail riding, swimming, sketching, fine food. Small group, parent-like supervision. Fee—\$520. Write Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLaughlin, Hitching Post Farm, South Royalton, Vermont."

## VIRGINIA REGIONAL RALLY

The United States Pony Clubs, Inc. will hold their Virginia Regional Rally on the grounds of the Deep Run Hunt on June 25 and 26. Teams from the four clubs in Virginia are invited to attend. These are the Blue Ridge Hunt Pony Club, the Deep Run Pony Club, Lance and Bridle Pony Club and the Rappahannock Pony Club. All competition will be for "C" riders as none of these clubs have members with a "B" rating. The Club winning this competition will be entitled to send a team to the National Rally which will be held in Maryland in August.

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## BLUE RIDGE MASTERS

Alexander Mackay-Smith of White Post, Va. has been elected Master and George Cole Scott Joint Master by the Hunt Committee of the Blue Ridge Hunt, Millwood, Va. Mr. Mackay-Smith has held this post since 1942 except for two seasons. Mr. Scott was formerly Honorary Whipper-in to the Vernon-Somerset Beagles and M. F. H. of the Deep Run Hunt, Manakin, Va. The Master has appointed the following officers: Field Master, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr., of Boyce, Va.; Hon. Secretary, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, Berryville, Va.; Hon. Treasurer, Dr. S. McL. Birch, Winchester, Va. New members of the Hunt Committee elected at the Annual Meeting of the Hunt are Mrs. Milton Ritzberg and Beverley Byrd, both of Berryville, Va., and Col. William Shipp, Bayard, Va.

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## RINGMASTER AUTHOR

The name of the author of the article "The Ringmaster" which appeared in our issue of March 16 was incorrectly given. Credit should have gone to Mrs. Oneil Howell of Memphis, Tenn., whose husband is a well known Ringmaster in those parts.

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## BURTONSVILLE

The Burtonsville, Md. Horse Show scheduled for April 21st and 22nd is Maryland and Virginia recognized both days rather than just the 21st as advertised in the April 13th issue of The Chronicle.

## EXPANSION OF PONY-BREEDING

Eddie Feakes, seemingly jack-of-all-trades, is starting on a new career—judging. He officiated at several New Jersey shows, but his first out of home territory was in April when he did the breeding classes at the Radnor Hunter Trials. Meanwhile, he and Mrs. Feakes have bought a farm between Colts Neck and Freehold, so that she can extend her pony-breeding activities. . . . N.G.H.



(L. B. McIlvaine Photo)

Mrs. John B. Hannum III presenting the Cheshire Bowl to her husband who on THEODORIC was the winner of the race at Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point, on March 31st, near Unionville, Pa. Mrs. Hannum, who is the Master and Huntsman of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, broke her collarbone while hunting hounds the last day of the season.

## ARAPAHOE'S CROPPERS

Arapahoe Hunt's season is now over and news of croppers have come in thick and fast starting with the Master Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr.'s good horse Stub, who saw spooks in a panel and twice tossed this sporting gentleman. Not in perfect order but croppers nonetheless, Dion Dana's calamity happened in the Hole, Elizabeth Clarke's green hunter bucked her off, Lindsay Mac-Millan parted company with her faithful hunter a fence apart and Cary Crockett did the same thing but left a memo of four broken rails in the pro-

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cess. Jeanne Paulk went one way of a bush and her mount another, and both riding members of the Neill family were parked by their horses in various snow banks.

Mary Wilkinson's feeling was indeed understandable as her large steed (who really is what one well-known sporting magazine referred to as the Araphoe's western type horse) barreled obliviously down a snow covered slope with a ditch at the bottom and the censure rang out, "Rusty, you darned fool, for pete's sake look out where you're going!" . . . H.C.N.

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## NEEDLES GROOM IS BERRYVILLE, VA. MAN

Early favorite of the Kentucky Derby is Needles (Ponder-Noodle Soup, by Jack High) and more pleased than almost any member of his entourage, owners and trainers included, is Joe Rutter, Needles' groom, who hails from Berryville, Virginia. If knowing Needles counts in Derby chances then Joe is "in" for they have been together since the colt was purchased by D & H Stables from Dickey Stables (now Ocala Stud Farm) for \$20,000. Rutter is a former employee of Audley Farm, the once famed Clarke County, Va. breeding establishment which is now being revived to its former prominence by the new owner J. F. Edwards, ex-Chairman of the West Virginia Racing Commission.

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## WINS FREE TRIP TO KENTUCKY DERBY

Winner of the Turf and Sport Digest's "Trip to the Derby" contest is Peter Kucker, of Salem, Mass. Mr. Kucker is single but the prize winner receives all expenses paid for two so going along with him will be Frank Uzinski, a retired Boston police sergeant.

The contest required that entrants estimate the total attendance at the five major courses in operation on March 24, the day of the Florida Derby. Cancellation of the Lincoln Downs meeting, be-

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## TEELA-WOOKET

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cause of snow, threw some estimates far out of line. Many contestants, though, were wise enough to recognize the possibility of this contingency and graded down their estimates accordingly. Mr. Kucker's figure was within 31 of the actual number.

### LANCASTER JR. RIDING CLUB

The Lancaster (Pa.) Junior Riding Club reorganized early this year, choosing Lynne Marie Mayo as its president. Other officers elected include Susanna Hauck, vice president and Horse Show chairman; Sue Reigle, secretary, and Margaret Kunzler, treasurer.

The following were elected directors: Miss Mayo; Miss Hauck, Mimi Sinkler, Gene Eichelberger, Judy Wolf, Phyllis

was asked to judge his acceptance was somewhat indefinite. He was checked on and found to be in the frozen north on special maneuvers "Sub Zero". Just the thought of judging beagles in the warm Coliseum brought a prompt "How soon do you want me?"

The Dick Rockwells with Capt. John A. Gillanders (Joint-master of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Beagles) are also planning a trip to Aldie in November. . . M. W. Jr.

### WALKER HOUNDS BREEDER

Howard Stovall of Stovall, Mississippi, who for 25 years has bred Walker hounds for pack work and is one of the few Walker breeders who rides to hounds has invited a group of friends to hunt with him on the two mornings preceding the running of the Oak Grove Race and Steeplechase Meeting at Germantown, Tennessee on April 28th. A-



(Sy Fox Photo)

Poloist Paul Butler, with camera, discusses aerial photos which he made of proposed sites for new Boca Raton Club polo fields. With Butler are officials of the new Boca organization, including I. to r., Gulf Stream Polo Club Manager A. D. "Don" Beveridge, James McGoldrick, Butler, and Stuart L. Moore. Moore is president and McGoldrick vice president of Boca Raton Properties, Inc., which recently purchased for 22.5 million the famous Boca Raton Club and Hotel in Palm Beach County, Fla.

Ann Zuber and Richard Moen, Jr. Anna Moen and Helen Showalter were named publicity committee.

The club will participate in this year's Central Pennsylvania Junior Horse Show circuit, in which ten clubs will compete, as compared to last's year six.

The Lancaster Club will hold both a warm-up show and the regular circuit show this summer.

The club is sponsored by the Lancaster County Riding Club for riders 18 years of age and younger. M. L. S.

### PROGRAM IN HORSEMASTERSHIP

Donald Zoll, who has contributed a number of articles on equitation to The Chronicle, has taken over direction of the program in horsemastership at Idle Hour Stables in the Chicago area. Mr. Zoll, who holds an M. A. degree in Education, may be the only professional riding instructor in the U. S. with a Phi Beta Kappa key!

### GREAT SUCCESS

Brigadier F. C. C. Page, one of the judges of the First International Pack Beagle Show in Toronto, had such a good time he has promised to come to Aldie, Va. in November for the 67th National Beagle Club Trials. When Brigadier Page

among those invited are Mason Houghland, M. F. H. Hillsboro Hounds, Nashville, Tennessee, Lowry Watkins, ex-M. F. H. Oldham County Hounds, Louisville, Kentucky and Mrs. Watkins and A. Mackay-Smith, M. F. H. Blue Ridge Hunt, Millwood, Va. and Mrs. Mackay-Smith.

### SELLING POOLS

Arthur James, who has registered as Secretary of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey will continue as manager of Bernadotte Farm, Tinton Falls, N. J. He and Bernadotte's owner, Charles F. H. Johnson, Jr., are going into selling swimming pools in a big way. They started last summer as a sideline and those who bought the pools are so pleased that the J & J Co. has been started. . . . N. G. H.

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## Fisherman, Winner of 1954 Washington, D. C. International Race

The painting on the cover portrays Fisherman, Eddie Arcaro up, at the start of the Washington, D. C. International of 1954. Fisherman won the race to become the first and only American entry ever to win. Surrounding Fisherman are, left to right, Landau, owned by Her Majesty, the Queen of England; Irish Gleam, from Ireland; Banassa, from France, which finished second; Norman II, from France; King of the Tudors, from England; and Brush Burn, from the U. S.

Mr. C. V. Whitney presented this painting to the Laurel Race Course after his little brown horse won the International. It was hung in the Turf Club as a permanent memento of the 1954 renewal of that race.

### CASUALTY CORNER

Occupying the casualty box at the Middleburg Race Meeting on April 14th was Mrs. George Weymouth in a very, very stiff collar which we understand encircled a broken neck and Mrs. Prentice Porter who broke a limb while hunting with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds in the fall. Later casualties were unverified and returns slow!

### WORTHY PROJECT

One of Thoroughbred racing's most commendable projects is the Santa Anita Research Laboratory and Research building which was built with funds derived from racing at Santa Anita Park. This building and its equipment are designed for medical research with particular emphasis on children's ailments.

With the all-out campaign for funds for Crippled Children it is interesting to note just one of Thoroughbred racing's contributions. R. J. C.

### TONGUE TIED

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